# Mr Benn proposes timetable of one month to abolish Lords and leave EEC

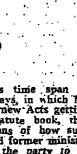
office the next Labour government would need to rush through three Bills to extend nationalization, take back powers from the EEC and abolish the House of Lords, Mr. Wedgwood Benn told the

from leaders

Appalled reaction

Within a month of taking first day of the Labour Party private from party leaders, conference in Blackpool yesterday. Labour would have to create 1,000 peers to abolish peerages. That suggestion brought roars of approval from many delegates. But there said the party was in danger were appalled reactions in

including some left-wingers. Mr Benn's ideas overshadowed appeals for unity from Mr Denis Healey and Mr Michael Foot. Mrs Shirley Williams of emering a dream world.



From Fred Emery Political Editor Slackpool The next Labour government.

in order to get instant implementation of the socialist sconomy, would, within one pronth of taking office need to tash major Bills through Parliament and on to the statute book creating 1000

statute: book, creating 1,000 reers to abolish the House of Lords and to effectively leave the EEC.

This was proposed by Mr Wedgwood Benn, one of the left's pretenders to the Labour leadership, to the opening session of the party's annual conference yesterday. conference vesterday.
Mr. Benn had an instant roar of acclaim for his proposal to abolish the Lords from many of

the defenates. But there were appalled reactions in private among party leaders, including name left-wingers. Some said flatiy-although not for attri-bition-that Mr Benn must

bition—that Mr Benn must have gone over the edge.
Others were unorintably engry that through his domazogy he had cullified the erry's earnest attempt to open roceedings by Irving to get self taken seriously.
Last night, Mr Denis Healey, the front runner to succeed Mr mes Callaghan, said that it ad supprised him that Mr Benn seeme I to assume he would seemed to assume he would on the leader of the next gov-

ernment, and I don't think that is likely." Interviewed on BBC's Newsnight television programme, Mr Healey discreetly dismissed Mr com's plan, saving that it order he suggested". By this he seemed to mean that even one day would be too late to try stopping the flight of

Asked if he thought the onference had passed lear and rational trategy". Mr Healey said: "No not really." He termed it an agenda, and claimed to be encouraged that both the TUC and the party were now agreed

fo work for what he called a long-term incomes policy.
Mr Benn's notions overshadowed urgent appeals for maity from Mr Healey and from Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Leader of the party, speaking in advance of the party's great quarrels over the leadership and the manifesto, due to be

debated tomorrow.
Whether Mr Callaghan will respond to the proposals in his speech to the conference today is rackoned to be unlikely. Mr Benn also overshadowed an education debate. After the debate the conference voted with only a few delegates raising their hands against—for the next . Labour government "to legislate the abolition of private education atthough apparently not during its first couple of weeks in office.



# over 'demagogy' It was this time span of weeks even days in which Mr Benn had his new Acts getting on in the statute book, that taised questions of how such an experienced former minister could expect the party to be taken ceriously. Mr Renn him. taken seriously. Mr Benn him-self offered no elaboration. He just said it had to be done. Indeed he suggested that the economic programme was "moderate" when compared to the task Labour would face in rebuilding the economic ruin the Tories were expected to have left behind. have left behind. Mr Benn was answering an economic debate which included Janus-like proposals, all eventually accepted, for and against incomes policies. However, the main proposals for a received of accounting the left of the seconomic policies. reversal of economic policy were pretty standard fare for a Labour conference. They were to put controls on capital exports, and on imports of manufactured goods; extend public ownership and industrial

democracy; cut arms spending; introduce a wealth tax; and introduce a 35-hour week with no loss of pay.

Mr Benn, however, chose to make it all dramatic. The first Industry Bill "must be on the statute book within days of the election of the new government Yes, days.
His second Bill, to bring

powers back to Westminster transferred to the EEC in the 1972 European Communities Act, had to be enacted "within a matter of weeks".

a matter of weeks ".
"We kid ourselves ", he went
on, if they told the people they
could have the socialism proposed in the Industry Bill without telling them it would be
illegal under EEC rules. Mr Benn then came to his piece de resistance. Neither the Industry Bill nor the anti-EEC

Fill would get through the Lords and therefore they would abolish the Lords.
"We shall have to do it hy creating 1.000 peers—and then abolish the peerage at the time the Bill goes through. It is not possible for the Labour govern-

ment to continue if it only has control of half a Parliament." Summoning a new govern-ment to resist pressures from the IMF, the EEC and the City of London. Mr Benn suggested that a Labour government would find itself pressed by the "bully boys" within hours.

of taking office. Mr Healey made a cautious, leader-like warning that they would not oust the Tories if. they - failed . to - secure party .

He avoided direct comment on the controversy surrounding attempts to reform the manifesto and the method of electing the 'leader. Instead, the party had to "mobilize the British people, against the most brutal, destructive" Government in our history.'

By this time next year unemployment would reach three Giving a werning to the million, with every penny of Labour Party that it was in North Sea oil "down the drain financing the unemployment world our of touch with reality, this Government has caused". Mrs Shirley Williams, a former Mrs Shirley Williams, a former than the contract this course. this Government has caused." Mrs Shirley Williams, a former Mr Foot said that organizing Labour Cabinet minister and a economic recovery would require a mobilization of resources on a scale never before seen in peacenme. It was "the

He called on the party to-"rally our friends, confound

Open letter, page 12 abolish the House of Lords, Leading article, page 13 which would involve the crea-



# Warning on tascism

From George Clark Political Correspondent Blacknool

member of the party's national executive, last night attacked Mr Wedgwood Benn for his promise that a future Labour covernment would carry greatest fask that has ever con- government would carry fronted the Labour movement through three important reform in its history".

Bills in Parliament within two. weeks of returning to power. "rally our friends, confound the had promised three Bills: our enemies and scatter those one dealing with industrial who talk in terms of centre parties and suchlike imbecilities". The following powers from the EEC to the Westminster Parliament; and a third to show the House of Lords

tion of 1,000 new peerages to pass the legislation.

"And all this would be done in a couple of weeks his Williams said. "I wonder why Tony was so unambitious? After all, it took God only six days to make the world."

The party, under the in-fluence of the left-dominated national executive, was moving towards a position where it mould produce a manifesto containing promises which Labour, if it came to power,

could not meet. "If you do that, you are saying to the electorate that they can no longer believe in your party, and I am not going to

do that."

Later, to a barrage of hecking, Mrs. Williams said there could be fascism of the left as well as of the right.

As for Mr Benn's statement that the conditions laid down in the General and Municipal Workers Union resolution. Workers Union resolution on economic strategy could not be fulfilled without Britain leav-ing the EEC. Mrs Williams commented: "That is rubbish."

# IMF says

The world must, accept two more years of sharp recession followed by a period of little recovery until the mid 1980s if it is to conquer inflation, according to the International Monetary Rund

Any attempt in the near future to ease the squeeze on the world economy will samply lead to a new burst of inflation and could result in a large trash in 1985, the IMP argues. World finance ministers gave their endorsement on Sunday to the fund's strategy. fund's strategy.

The interim committee of the

IMF cautioned against any premature shift to expansionary premature sheft to expansionary monerary and fiscal policies."

The fight against inflation, especially over the longer run, must have priority, the ministers said. The RMF suggestions as to how this is to be done are a strong endorsement of the tough policies being adopted by a number of western countries. a number of western countries, most notably the United King

most abrably the United Kingdom except in one respect.

M Jacques de Larosière, the
IMF's managing director, has
made a strong plea for the use
of incomes policies to fight
stagliation. 2 combination of
stagnation and inflation. In
papers presented to the interim
committee which drew on work
submitted to the afertive committee which drew on works submitted to the executive board, he argued that the use of incomes policies, even of an informal kind, is particularly appropriate at the moment.

IMF forecasts are thought to show a gloomy pictore for the year, shead, with industrial countries recording only 12 per cent errowth next year after a

cent growth next year after per cent growth this year.

per cent growth this year.

The European aconomies are expected to slow down in 1981, while the United States will do better, with no change in its nitiput after a 1 per cent drop in 1980. The United Kingdom is expected to have a drop of 0.4 per cent in output next year after a 1.5 per cent drop in 1980.

The IMF expects that output will perform badly in 1982 if present policies are pursued, but gives a warning against any expansionary measure. What seems to worth officials is that

expansionary measure. What seems to worry officials is that a combination of rising unemployment and a slowdown in inflation in the months ahead will put pressure on govern-ments everywhere to ease

The gross national product defiator, which is thought to be the best underlying measure of inflation, is expected to fall to 8.5 per cent in 1981 from per cent this year, and may go down to 7.5 per cent in the second half of next year. Consumer price rises could moderate more sharply than this. In the United Kingdom

the deflator is expected to fall to 13.7 per cent next year from But the IMF is giving warning against any easing of policy. tors with three main scenarios for the future of the world economy through the first half of the 1980s, If policy remains tight there will be continuing recession through 1981-82 and then only a limited degree of upture for several years after

The bone is that by 1985 there will have been a break in inflationary expectations and steady growth can be resumed. Continued on page 15, cel 3

# World faces | Iraqi off terminals damaged as two years | bombardment shows | bombardment shows Iranians are not beaten From Robert Fisk Al Faw, Southern Iradi Sept 28 Nine days after the Iradi Tani oil port of Al Faw is under constant shellfure and the rive of the coast have been seriously damaged by Iranian rockets. Four oil-storage depois in Al Faw is shell of the Abadan arockets. Four oil-storage depois in Al Faw is short 2000f filts the abadan on the prometage bapting around at gens on the opposite side of the short all office and the France frantal guns on the opposite bank of the Shart al-Arab waterway. At noon today kanian shells weeken with right waterway. At noon today kanian shells waterway of black sinoker water of the shere with right to the start al-Arab waterway. At noon today kanian shells waterway of black sinoker water of of basic sinoker water water of basic sinoker water of of basic sinoker water water of of basic sinoker water water of basic sinoker water water of of basic sinoker water water of basic sinoker water water of basic sinoker water water water of basic sinoker water water water of basic sinoker water water water water water water water water of water w

setting it on fire and straffing the main road beside the Basis

river bridge.

Sullers ricocheted off the walls slong the waterfront providing further proof that the Isnian Air Fosce far from being shot our of the skies, is still capable of raiding Iraques.

outsy damaged by Tranian rockets.

Four oil storage deports in Al-Paw are on fire and the Fraquation has failed to silence Iranian guns on the objects all and the standing round Al-Faw at the rate of one every 25 seconds and it was unsafe even to affive along the promenade. The windows and doors of empty houses in the fire centre-ratifed and banged as each round exploded the shells hissing over the bazaar, and trashing beyound the oil storage depot. An official of the Iraol National Oil Company a loquacious economics graduate from Newcasile upon Tyne University, said that the two deep-seaterninals. Khor al Amaya and Al Bake had been severely damaged by Iranian shell and rocket, fire, As he spake, the sound of exploding shells came from the far side of the oil depot in the almost deserted tity.

News of the damage to the terminals, will be received with deep concern by oil companies throughout the world. The two

deen concern by oil companies throughout the world. The two landing stages in the Gulf can handle Irag's total oil exporting

capacity.
The Al-Bakr tempinal (named: The Al-Bakr teraman (nameuafter the country's last President) is one of the most modern
in the world; it was opened in
1976 and; like the Khor alAmaya, is served by two pipelines and four supertanker

**UN** awaits outcome of Zia mission

New York Sept. 22

Prospects of a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq seemed no closer today, despite United Nations efforts to follow up a Security Countil resolution on the parties to refrain from the parties to force.

A message informing be twice Nations Secretary Ceneral, that Iraq would abide by the resolu-

From David Spanier

Iraq would abide by the resolu-tion if Iran would do likewise was taken as part of the diplo-matic struggle rather than as a practical offer. It was clear from Iranian statements that the fighting would continue until the Iraq forces withdrew.
The next step is likely to the
a meeting of the Security Coun-

cil, probably, romorrow to hear from Dr Waldheim on developments.

President Ziz ul Haq of Pakistan will also be reporting on his good will mission to Tenran and Baghdad and his estimate of the chances of pursuing his contacts will be eagerly awared.

A certain amount of gloom
was detectable in the corridors of the United Nations today, in view of the powerlessness of the organization to influence

Text of resolution, page 6

he the off facilities in At Paw-they have also demaged two schools, houses and a hospital in states which, the fracts claim were deliberately made against civilian areas. There is

still carable of rating leads soil.

According to the trad oil company official in Al Faw, the degree to which the damage at the terminals affects Iran's oil exports (already suspended by the war) will depend on the safety of the Kirkaik installation in the north of Iran but already Kirkaik is reported heavily bombed and on fire. For all the talk of victory now being broadcast over Iranians appear to be hitting back with some effect at Iran's most vulnerable towns and cities. If Iran's soft underbelly is its oil, is not so is Iran's and the Iranians are relemined and the Iranians. The traces say they have shot down four Phantons above Ar fast in fire days and the un-damaged fuel tank of one air-craft the American fuelling in-structions sull clearly visible on one canister in the local Basto Party headquarters, is proof that his claim is not without foundation

Nemerineless, Al Faw is now with some effect at Iraq's most. This morning a convoy of old vulnerable towas and cities. If wooden Chevrolet this bedding Iran's soft underbelly is its oil, piled on the roots and chadory, so is Iraq's, and the training class are retentlessly analoging research backs seat, training refineries and allow and the burning refineries. There are now about 95 ships accarably bothered to glance at marooned in the Statt al Arab life gouts of flame sprouting between Al Faw and Basrs, up from the Iranian oil city.

# Battle for Iranian oil province's capital

Basis, 1994 (1994) Series street forces had quackly overwhelmed fighting was reported in Ahraz a series of small fartified positions in their first essault, the troops fought for control of the eyewintesses said.

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from the Iraqi border, and that the Iranian defenders could be receiving reinforcements and supplies from the north-east. On their fettlin to Basra the eyevinesses guoted Trag officer as saying they had met do serious resistance when they stormed across the border in this sector last Friday. The

iranian actillers in the foot. Two days ago, Bagingad, hills of the Zagres mountains claimed to have taken the entire were shelling Irania forces city which is an important besieging the city Longrames strongledd in the oil province Iraqi guns sited near the radio of Khunstan But today's station were swilling back at practicely by Bagingad radio the Iranian harteries. Said their forces radar station, on the outskirts had not completely surrounded of Delical (day) bein captured the Iranian horder, and there. Iraqi advance was balted yesterday, about 12 miles from the city, by Iranian air and ground forces and prisoners taken. They are help interrogated

in the room next to me, he said adding that frant roops had been pushed beck to about six males from the this sector last Friday. 100 frontier - securer.
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# National strike threat by Poland's free unions

Warsaw. Sept 29.—Poland's new independent trade unious threatened a national strike next month in protest over the Government's failure to pay promised wage increases and over official obstructions placed in the way of their movement. They said selected one-hour strikes would be held on Priday throughout Poland as a warning.

marning.
At the same time, a Communist Party branch at Warsaw University virtually demanded University virtually demanded the impeachment of officials responsible for the nation's economic and political mess.

Meeting in Gdansk, delegates from 36 inter-factory union founding committees belonging to the Solidarity movement gave the Government until October 22 to meet their demands.

of August 31 in which the Government gave way to strik-ers and allowed the right to form free unions? The free unions are growing fast, with estimates of their membership ranging from three million to more whan series million to more whan series million to more whan series million are well over paif the nation's labour force.

The official news agency said body that posterior but failed free subming short of coals its principal fuel, and production had fallen four

short of coal, its principal fuel, and production had fallen four million formes below target mainly because of recent strikes.

The agency also planted the production shortfall on tagenty with the virtual abolition of the 24 hour four shift system which was one of the concessions won by of the concessions won. Silesian miners during nomic strategy could not be 20 so meet their demands. recent strikes. Production has filled without Britain leaver the EEC. Mrs Williams committed: "That is rubbish" which came into being as a since then—UPI and Benter. Continued on page 4, col 1. result of the Gdansk agreement. Yogoslavia heeds lesson, page 6.

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# Nato deployed paper ships during exercise

Duting the recent Nato Teamwork exercise a convoy had so few escorts that admirals deployed warships that existen only on paper. A New York Times report shows that only about half of the United States Navy's aircraft carriers and 94 of its 155 air squadrons were considered to be "combat ready" this month Page 6

# EEC accord on fish

EEC ministers finally reached agreement ing five years of wrangling. The agreement rig live years of wranging, the agreement will readmit the Danes to part of the North Sca "pout hox" where Britain had banned, fishing to conserve immature haddock and whiting. British fishing representatives in Brussels were critical and some spoke of a sell-out."

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# Prison officers warned

The Home: Secretary warned prison officers that their plan for industrial action over payment for meal breaks would do grave harm to the prison community. The officers are to meet on Thursday to decide on action on their claims, estimated to cost 25m Page 3

### Women lose out

No women were appointed last year to consultant of senior registrar posts in general surgery, statistics show. There are only eight woman consultant surgeons in England and Wales, compared with 950 men. The Royal College of Surgeons is to meet the Medical Women's Federation to discuss the disparity.

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Peking trial demial Mao Tserung's widow is not to be accused of having plotted to murder her husband. However, a statement by Mao's successor, Mr Hua Guofeng, that there will be no death semeoces passed on her or her codefendants, has been repudiated by an official spoketnam. or her codefendants, has i

# Neo-Nazis are freed-

All six members of a banned nee-Nazi-group who were arrested in connexion with Friday's bomb outrage in Munich have been released, the West German Federal Prosecutor's Office said, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Opposition Chancellor-candidate in next month's elections, was accused of gross bad taste in blaming the Government for the outrage Page 5 All six members of a banned nee-Nazi

### Arms for Thailand 🗼

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Intelligence analysts in Bangkok continued to report the arrival of fresh Soviet military supplies in Vietnam and Kampuchea as shipments of American across for Thailand's armed forces were being unloaded. The American supplies include tanks and automatic rifles.

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By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

British Leyland is seeking urgent talks this week with national officials of white collar unions who are threatening industrial action that could disrupt production of the new Mini

The dispute is over BL Cars' determination to cut back by between 4,000 and 4,500 of its white collar labour force of 22,500, with the bulk of job losses falling before the end of the year.

In separate talks today BL is expected to make a pay offer of a single figure percentage increase to leaders of the companys' 80,000 manual workers.

At a meeting the company hopes to hold in Blackpool on Thursday the management is expected to warn the white collar unions that unless 4,000 jobs can be cut through voluntary redundancies within six weeks, compulsory redund-ancies will have to begin. So far, only 600 volunteers have come forward.

The Association of Scientific, for 1981. Technical and Managerial Staffs has called a meeting of plant representatives today to discuss the issue. The union is bound by an executive decision to take industrial action in the event of redundancies, but national officials are expected to urge caution.

The union has agreed to month.

on Thursday, but the Associa-tion of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), on whose members the bulk of the cuts will fall, has indicated that the meeting does not come at a convenient nime for its representatives.

Mr Roy Grantham, genreal secretary of Apex, said last night that shey were prepared to meet the company but at a time of their choosing. He added: "We have cooperated with the company in every major reorganization but we have said to them that it is not acceptable to throw our members into unemployment

He said the company bad every opportunity, progres-ively, by voluntary redundto reach its manpower targets.

The company is thought to have submitted in the corporate plan it will be submitting to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, the figure of 18,000 to 18,500 white collar vorkers as its intended staff

Mr Grantham said last night that his union's staff repre-sematives had decided to ban overtime in the event of combers were working overtime at Longbridge on production of the Mini Metro, due to be launched in the middle of next

Press strike plan on newsprint supplies

Disruption of national and is again being threatened by the Society of Graphical and

Sogat leaders are planning industrial action in Fleet Street and the big provincial printing centres in pursuit of the union's demand for state intervention

The union is to press its case: r public money to the Prime Minister on Friday, in concert with employers in the industry At the Downing Street talks they will call for urgent government help to stem paper. imports, subsidize energy costs and reaffirm a long-term com-

The principles of a free

legislation from 1906 to 1948,

have been insidiously eroded by

both Labour and Conservative governments and nothing is being done to halt that erosion,

a Child Poverty Action Group pamphlet published yesterday

Mr David Bull, senior lec-turer in social administration at Bristol University and author

of the namphlet says that the

have continued to do so had

present Education Secretary, had set out to demolish, he

returned to power last year. But whereas previous govern-ments had been content to erode. Mr Mark Carlisle, the

abour government was already "chipping away at the edifice of free education" and would

Bowater paper mill at Elles-mere Port, Merseyside, which is due to close in November

Sogat leaders are said to have taken the decision in principle to authorize industrial action even if that could mean the disappearance of one or more

An emergency motion on the future of the paper-making in-dustry has been tabled at the

Meeting request: Journalists at the London Evening News yesterday asked Mr John Non. Secretary of State for Trade for a meeting on the future of the newspaper. They warned him of the threat to jobs if the newspaper was merged with the Evening Standard. Talks have

# of miners

From Paul Routledge

Blackpool Mr Trevor Bell, aged 53, has emerged as front runner in the race to find a moderate successor to Mr Joseph Gormley as president of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Informal soundings at the abour Party conference in Blackpool have elicited the fact that Mr Ray Charburn, aged 47, president of the Nottinghamshire miners and a favourite of the right wing, has decided not to stand for the job.

No formal announcement is expected for at least a week, but it seems certain that Mr Bell, a former Yorkshire miner who has been secretary of the white collar colliery officials and staff area for the past year, will be a moderate challenger to Mr Arthur Scargill, aged 42, but the year, with the year, with the year. left-wing president of the York-

The betting is heavily in favour of Mr Scargill taking the presidency in a secret pithead ballot when Mr Gormley retires some time in the next nominated by his union and his electoral campaign has been under way for several

Mr Bell, a graduate of Ruskin College, Oxford, was the union's national industrial relations officer for many years and took part in the drawing up of pay claims during the strike years in the early 1970s. He is a Labour Party member and a former workmate of Mr Roy Mason, MP, the former Defence

Secretary.

Neither Mr Chadburn nor

Mr Bell would comment yesterday on the contacts they have had during the party confer-ence, but moderate campaign sources suggested that the former will shortly announce

Apart from the presidential election about to start in the Amalgamated Union of En-gineering Workers, where Mr Terence Duffy, the moderate incumbent, is defending a chala left-winger, the NUM poll will be the most important election in the Labour movement for a decade.

A victory for Mr Scargill would push the miners' union inexorably into the left camp, while if elected Mr Bell would pursue Labour loyalist policies. Union politics are likely to play an important part in this play an important part in this year's pay negotiations in the coal industry. The National Coal Board is expected to offer a 10 per cent rise on basic rates, with further increases in productivity houses, in resnonse to tivity bonuses, in response to the NUM claim for 35 per cent.

policy rewards a more inter-ventionist role in higher edu-

tations different groups have

or higher education.

The two-year project, which will be directed by Professor Maurice Kogan, of Brunel University, will analyse the expectations held by employers of higher education graduates, and the views of politicians, university and college, administrators, students and student advisers.

Announcing the grant, the Department of Education and

Science commented that national government was moving from providing higher educa-tion on the basis of student

been protected by the "cloak Policy shift: Further indica of platitudes" in the Education tions of a shift of government

vague and should be tidied up, he said.

As it stood, secretaries of higher education and the expec-

schools could insidiously in of higher education.

# BL seeking talks with white collar unions over threat to Metro Whitehall brief. The most seered administrative system in entre Westerf world left for Government information service finds statunch defende By Peter Bennessy There has been presidue litals halls and 38 and 38

common ground between permanent secretaries in the Civil information debate of recent years, but on one issue they stand united : the inadequacy of the Covernment information

For the senior civil servant Whitehall public relations men are an imperfect vehicle for conveying the finer, points of policy to the country. For the reporter they six in the first of a long set of trenches dug to keep him from finding out what is going on inside the most secretive administrative system.

To the journalist, they are with a few noble exceptions. fter ministers, the greatest single restrictive practice blocking the way towards more open low of documents there would be less need for the wasteful and costly flood of press office handouts and their claims about the skills required for success sound increasingly hollow.

Service and specialist journal, to work alongside them Partiists during the freedom of cular spleen is reserved for

however has found a staunch defender in recent years in the finer Chief Press Secretary to Mass Margaret That there with long service as Whitehall-mess officer in a Civil Service

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From Our Labour Editor, Blackpobl<sup>-</sup>

me provincial newspapers Allied Trades (Sogat) over the crisis affecting the British paper-making industry.

manufacturing in Britain.

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Act 1944, which failed to proeducation for all children of vide firm, clear promises in ventionist role in higher education to parents' rights on cation came yesterday with the free education. The law was aunouncement of a £111,000

state, local authorities and the

crease the costs to parents for

school transport, meals, uni-form, books and other materials,

without parliamentary scrutiny.
It was difficult for parents to attribute responsibility for the delivery of the various vague promises in the Act to

their rights.
"I see no prospect in the

1980s for Government action to

any particular body or person, istrators, or to take court action to clarify advisers.

Principles of free education eroded by

both Labour and Tories, group says

Ark Royal's last landfall : Aiming at a breakers vard at Carrievan, near Stranraer.

# Many council bonus schemes no longer justifiable, watchdog committee says

bonus payment for un types of imancial incomises measured work on a more should be examined.

Local Government

Correspondent

Incentive bonus schemes run
by local authorities are
strongly criticized ig the first
report by the advisory committee on local government
audit, which states that many
are no longer justified in fermis
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The cost of such schemes in
the year ending floventher in
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### Stop poaching our members' plea by union

The national executive of the General and Municipal Workers Union is to ask the Trades Union Congress to stop Water perform processing sites Mr. Harry Barris (He minon's mitional officer for Water concedes their the employers may be alriad to take on the members between the factors of the mater of pay they are demanding at the strike sorn "Isle of General complex."

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Weather forecast and recordings

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# lents had been content to rode. Mr Mark Carlisle, the resent Education Secretary, ad set out to demolish, he lid. Successive governments had 1980s for Government action to halt erosion, let alone to restore the edifice. Mr Bull said. What Price "Free Education? Poverty Pampiset 48... (Child Poverty Action Group. 1 Macklin Street, London, WC2. £1.20). demand towards relating pro-tision to the expenditure it could sustain. Soviet 'cold war' over students' meeting

The provocative attitude of the Student Council of the Soviet Union to the venue of the next annual meeting of the the next annual meeting of the European student unions could lead to a resumption of the cold war in the European student movement. Miss Fiona Mactaggart, national secretary of the National Union of Students, said yesterday.

She was commenting on a report in the October edition

report in the October edition of the National Student, the union's monthly newspaper. The paper claims that Soviet block

countries and their supporters. appear to be set on vetting a British NUS proposal to host next year's meeting of the near years meeting or the European student movement; after the NUS's retusal to attend this year's meeting, held

in Prague.
The NUS said that Prague was the home of the "puppet" student union set up by the Sovier Union after the Sovier invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, and that attendance at the Prague meeting would have meant de facto recognition of. An attempt to reach a com-

promise at a meeting in Dublin failed dismally, the article says, after "insulting and provoca-tive responses" to the British student delegation from the Soviet Union and Cyprus, the country that the Soviet Union favours.

The proposal for Britain to host the next meeting was European student unions. The French student union has suggested that student unions in Council of Europe countries should organize their own con-

cross-border cooperation The French believe the rese-lution hides many problems and dangers to civil liberies. Last night M. Henri Buch, head of the French delegation, congress of European

Police unions divided over

police unions opens. In Brighton today with delegates divided över the key issue of greater international coopera-tion. France is opposed to a resolution for closer police liaison, while West Germany, Britain and most other delega-Britian and most other delega-tions are in favour.

The eighth congress of the Union Internationale des Syn-dicats de Police (UISP), represents half a million policemen in Europe and is to debate tomorrów a resolution calling on the EEG and the Council of Europe to put into practice measures suggested by the UISP some years ago. They involve exchanges of information on international crime, border cooperation, co-ordination of communications

head of the French delegation, said no one was against improving Interpol, but there were questions about issues such as access to computer records and political asylum. So far M Buch is supported by the delegations of Belgium and Moraco. and Monaco. Against them are a majority of the 60 votes. Last night Herr Helmut Schirrmacher, president of the congress and head of the West German union, made clear that the resolution was not aimed at

the creation of a supranational European police force.
The question will also be raised by Mr. George Terry, Chief Constable of Sussex and charman of the Association of Chief Police of Chief Constable of Chief Police of Chief Chief Police of Chief Chief Chief Police of Chief Chie chairman of the Association or Chief Police Officers: He will

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# Corpse left in mental hospital dining room By Michael Horsnell

Patients at a mental hospital

in Epsom, Surrey, had to eat their breakfasts yesterday in the company of a corpse after porters refused to move it to the mortuary. An inquiry was ordered at the Long Grove Hospital. The incident arose out of a dispute over on-call night payments to the porters.

Mr Leonard Morton, aged 55, a patient, died on Sunday night in Barking ward, but nurses took his body only as far as the dining room, where 37 patients saw it shrouded in a sheet behind a portable screen. The body had not been prepared by nurses, and the porters, mem-bers of the Transport and Genbers of the Trumon, who have been in dispute with the management for five months, complained about the smell. They are cleiming 5p an hour stand-by payment and the reimbursement of telephone remal.

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oreaktast the unions. The 15 porters Apart from that there is the work in shifts from 7 am to question of dignity for the dead. 8.30 pm.

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# Mr Whitelaw warns prison officers against taking action

A warning of "graye harm" hat could be done to the prison ommunity by industrial action was given yesterday by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secreary, to Mr Colin Steel, the rison Officers' Association

The association has called a ational delegate meeting on bursday to discuss action lans, after inconclusive talks ith Mr Whitelaw over a dis-ite about payment for meal

In his letter Mr Whitelaw ys: "To cause increased ten-ms within prisons will only ake the job of the prison ficer more difficult; any mage to public expenses mage to public esteem and ed will will take a long time repair; and funds once lost; example through interier. ce with contracts, cannot be

Mr Whitelaw says that goviment policy gives an oppor-uty to begin to improve the iditions and status of the son service. "It would be a gedy to waste it."

le was referring to a new system being negotiated. dispute refers to anomalies on officers say exist in pay-it for meal breaks when an cer agrees to come back to mue extra duty. Under one em they get paid for them, under another they do not. ne officers want retrospecpayments going back to which it is estimated

any prisoner seaction could be carastrophet. Mr. Whitelew says that the May inquiry into prisons, which was set up paraly no examinative meal breaks issue did not recommend extra payments. Talks have now reached a stalement over Mr. Whitelaws refusal to agree to go fo arbitration. He says the claims in question do not fell within the Civil Service arbitration agreement and he would not feel justified in agreeing to ad boc arbitration for what would in effect be a second rime.

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"In any case, funds are simply not available for this further improvement in conditions for prison officers which goes beyond the accommendations of the May committee."

He says that the acparate negotiations making good progress for a new daty system offer the best chance of a lasting solution.

As Mr Whitelaw's letter was As Mr wintelaws letter was on its way to Mr Steel, details were disclosed of another prisoner found dead on his cells Lloyd Stephenson, on remaild in Canterbury Prison, who was charged with intempted mittale was found at the weekend hanging from the hand of the content of the ing from the bars of his cell window with sheets around his

neck.
There have been 47 deaths in prisons this year, five of them this mouth There have heen 11 suicide verdicis so far and four office nonvariaral deaths, one from misadventure, one-from self-neglect, one acciwhich it is estimated dental and one in which at dental and one in which are dental an

itiee has argued that a woman entering hospital is not in the st emotional state to exercise The controversy over the use

of Districts to induce pres-nancy goes back several years. It is now estimated that a quar-ter of hirms are induced in that The province's perinatal mor-

tality rates, which repain much higher than in the rest of the United Kingdom despite a more rapid decline in recent years. are being examined by an expert commutates, which is expected to-recommend greater emphasis on antenatal care.

### New campaign against TV licence dodgers

licence dodgers yesterday. year in lost revenue.

ing is unfair on the majority who pay up. Last year 50,000 zeded;

# The Government launched a tough policy on television

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, authorized a £1m campaign against Britain's million television "pirates". about 5 per cent of viewers, who cost the BBC £25m last Detector vans will tour 100 towns and cities after an advernsing campaign. Mr Whitelaw said in Leeds: "Licence dodg-

He announced the introduc-tion of 50p relevision licence saving stamps, double the value of the present stamps...

# not linked with hospital By John Young induction'

There was no evidence that aductions of childbirths at one i. Northern Ireland's main hosof Northern Leiland's main hospitals had any ill effects on bables, despite a high perinaral mortality rate in the area a senior medical administrator said vesterday.

Dr. Ostar Killen, assistant chief, administrative medical officer with the Western Health and Sarah Sa

officer with the Western Health and Social Services Board, confirmed that "administrative inductions" took place at the Erne Huspital, in Eniskillen, co harmanagh, so that births coingided with periods when most hospital staff were available to deal with them.

Burthe said there was no evidence whatsoever was no evidence whatsoever of a link between inductions, using the suidely accepted drug Oxyrocian, and the perioard rug Oxyrocian, and the perioard which are gamong the highest in Western

among the highest in Western Europe. Most mortalities resulted from babies being born prematurely and before the

induction would normally be carried out he said. Dr. Killen was replying to Thickens by the board's Fermanach district committee, which said births at the hospital were

said butths at the nospital were induced to occur between 9 am and 8 pm on Mondays and Thursdays. The committee has talled for an independent indury into the hospital's indication policy.

The Killen said that no woman could have a birth induced. ould have a birth induced distinct first giving written ermission. However, the comurban motorways.

Baby deaths The disfigurement of Britain, 6: Brave new city has not escaped unscathed

# Newcastle's skyline dominated by graceless buildings

The music in the night club is, eyen by contemporary stan-dards, shatteringly loud, delib-erately amplified, it seems, todrown any attempt at conversa-tion: The oroste plaster and gilt decor indicates that the building was formerly a cinems. For all its awfulness, it is at least one of the few sizes of life amid, the dark and empty

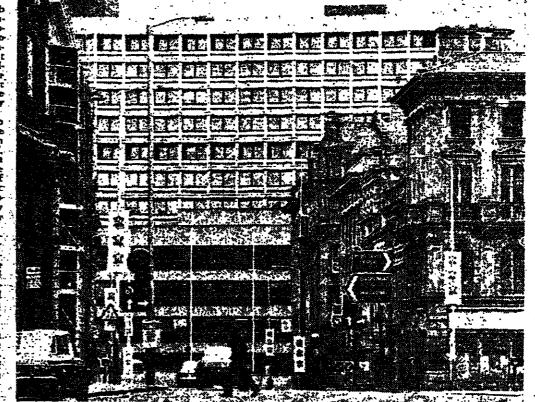
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Some tarenty years ago two some beauty years ago two men set put to transform the ancient city, of Newcastle upon Tyne imo a "new Brasilia" that being a time when Brasilia was regarded as the supreme example of the merropolis of the baure. They were Mr. T. Dan Smith and Mr (now Sir) Wilfred. Burns, respectively leader of the council and fire leader of the council and city planning officer. For various reasons their v

ing political career ended in imprisonment and disgrace, and he new lives quietly in retire-ment. Sir Wilfred has reached as chief planner in the Department of the Environment.
Without wishing either man ill, the people of Newcastle have good reason to be pro-foundly graneful that most of the Smith/Burns scheme was

It would have almost dest-royed the great mid-Victorian city of Richard Grainger and John Dubson by festooning the north bank of the Tyne with modern office blocks and encircling the central area, some would say strangling it,

would say strangling it, with plan for the city tentre, pub-mban motorways. lished last year, the council Whatever popular support admits that "modern develop-



A bleak block overshadows Victorian buildings in Mosley Street, Newcastle upon Tyne.

such proposals may have had at ment is seen as having caused the time, a different mood prevails today. In its latest draft little of value. Older buildings

and areas must be retained and, where necessary, restored.".
As that statement implies,

grandest features have survived more or less intact, such as the noble sweep of Grey Street, the skyline is dominated by several

graceless modern buildings which stand uncomfortably be side their Victorian neighbours. Dobson's Eldon Square has been effectively destroyed by a large shopping complex which. although evidently popular and successful and internally quite well designed, presents a bulky and forbidding exterior to

passers by.
Opinions differ sharply about the Byker housing development, which is in many ways imaginative bur is "protected" on one side by a huge, featureless

Concern about what has hap-pened to cities like Newcastle was voiced by several delegates to the conference of the Royal Institute of British Architects which was held there two mouths ago. The city fathers have since responded to what they may see as outside meddiing by disparaging the witning scheme in an architectural com-petition, which envisaged a giant roller coaster on a central stretch of riverside.

that Newcastle is still one of the handsomest provincial cities in Britain and that it puts a difficulties of the region. It is in the process of acquiring a modern rapid transit system which is certainly more extensive than any comparable project anywhere else in the country. The Tyne is cleaner

that most of what has happened in the past twenty years has heen ugly and destructive, and thing to urban receneration.

# ritish share of wheat nountain' zooming

ugh Clayton

ulture Correspondent British share of the EEC t "mountain" is growing ist that official checking. inery can barely keep up

Government testing said yesterday that it have to use laboratories Ioliand. Farmers might to wait until Christmas for Community stores. is now in the barn", he said.
wan Cherrington, chairthe cereals committee year's production, which was ted for Community stores. Rowan Cherrington, chair-National Farmers' Union, ed the testing agency to

ers to fix a price at which over

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# prices than wheat in only for biscuits or animal, feed. Mr Martin George, deputy pro-sident of the United Kingdom Agricultural Supply Trade Association, said yesterday that 60 per cent of wheat samples offered for store were failing

quality, which fetches higher

the tests.
We believe that a minimum of eight million tonnes of wheat 2 learning whether grain has been grown in the United tted now would be Kingdom, virtually all of which

Almost 160,000 tonnes of ny extra testing facilities of have. The agency is the ention Board for Agricul-Produce, a branch of the reck. Mr. George went on service which administers muon agricultural policy rain. would need to sell on the open policy requires EEC market until the tests were

passes a series of tests. May not know until Christmas, im is to protect farmers. Mr George said.

I low marker prices. The intervention board said

i yields and poor demand ritain this year have fairners lost little by waiting for test results. They may as s who want to sell their to the board.

Strictest tests are applied hear of bread-making never have been offered.

# Consumers' group calls for yeal boycott

The Consumers' Association advised shoppers yesterday to boycott yeal "for a few days"

countries. The use of bormone as a gesture to put pressure on hormone residues in meat.

implants in veal calves led to European agriculture ministers widespread protests and legal action in France and Italy this advised shoppers yesterday to month and is to be debated by boycott veal "for a few days" EEC farm minister today, as a protest against inadequate. Although it accepted that controls on the use of sex most veal produced in Britain bormone implants to make is free of hormone implants, the animals grow faster.

association said: "Consumers The association said that it in the United Kingdom should was supporting an appeal by stop buying yeal, not on consumer groups in other EEC grounds of danger to health but

Consumers wanted "proper monitoring and enforcement of legislation, the association added Some bormones banned elsewhere can be issued under licence in Britain. A government monitoring service is to start next month after years of work to periect radiation tests capable of detecting minute

# More assay office jobs lost

Birmingham Assay Office esterday announced 30 more redundancies because of the depressed state of the jewelry trade. Earlier this year the announcement of 48 redundancies from the original work-force of 220 caused a 10-week

Announcing, the

said: "Part-time working will continue for the present. "All wage negotiations bave been deferred until next April, when we can look at the siruation again. As a result of the helpful attitude of the work force there is every chance of maintaining the 200-year-old

Birmingham Assay Office in

# SOME GOOD BUSINESS NEWS FORACHANGE.

# tched to t burglars

ctives hunting the York-ipper are being switched light against an increasimber of burglaries in

Ronald Gregory, Chief ole of West Yorkshire, sterday that on average s were breaking into mes and other premises n the country. Last year ale property worth about urglary was "insidiously ing year by year" Mr

thing a month-long cam-to combat breaking, to e with the onset of the nter nights, Mr Gregory ie Ripper inquiry had aluable men from other work. Now the team of hunting the murderer n reduced by two thirds
"With the reduction,
reffort can be made to
ther fields of crime",

# per detectives Lady Young hints at new cut in teacher training

By Our Education. Correspondent

reduction in initial teacher training was given yesterday
by Lady Young, Minister of
State for Education and Science.
She told the first meeting of
the newly constituted Advisory
Committee on the Supply and
Education of Teachers that the
committee would be asked to
examine "a number of thorny

be intriber feduced. There are
about 470,000 full-time teachers
in England and Wales.

Lady Young said that the
consultations on a national
framework for the curriculum,
and it hoped to phlish "a document of suidance" some time training was given yesterday examine "a number of thorny ment of guidance." some time matters facing the teacher in the new year. "It is bound training system not the to have a considerable bearing least of which is that the likely on inture policies for school demand for teachers will be well below the currently she added.

The planned

The planned output from leacher training institutions, which was set by the Labour government three years ago, is 17,000 a year. But that was based on an assumed total of 420,000 to 460,000 teachers in schools in the 1980s.

The last White Paper or Public Expenditure assumed a total of only 412,000 in 1983-84, and that number is expected to be further reduced. There are A warning of a further sharp

She expressed regret at the refusal of the National Union of Teachers to take up the two umon, which represents a majority of teachers, insists that it should have at least four

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# irnalist wants displaced print workers rained in electronic editing of papers

editing newspapers.

lobin Morgan, of the
e Post, said at the
's acqual conference in

that a positive policy new technology and its non and application in stry had to be formua matter of urgency,
d it was a sad fact that
y piece of new techmade available to
s this century was the

pen. have seen in the last the survival of newsbecame the central I refer to The Times e Observer exercise in aship and the National Association wage which stopped most and local papers for

In the dispute which stopped the provincial press I know

greater:

"Had that pay dispute not been resolved when it was I have no doubt that we should have seen many papers returning to the streets with their type set by keyboard kuies. Equally I have no doubt in my mind that the vast majority of newspaper staffs would liave cooperated, because there is widespread realization of the widespread realization of the papers.

setters and others into subditions:

Mr Simon: Mountford, of York, said: "The Times was off the street for a test and the battle is suil battle in sulling this battle is milious, of pounds were last and the battle is suil battle."

Mr Christopher Underwood, president of the institute, said: "The time has come for journalists to make clear their attitude on new sectionology, which

precarious position of many papers.

We saw that demonstrated in The Observer incident, where members from other print unions were prepared to take over the work of those who were holding out. The question of jobs being held to ransom, particularly when they are our particularly when they are our jobs, is very germane; it con-centrates the mind wonder-

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sub-editing will require more sub-editors. As an institute we should be organized to play our warr to schoomodate men who Institute of Journalists that some newspapers drafted in sub-editors. As an institute we advested to help to odate printing workers ing on visual display units, that there is the come had dummy runs, and have been displaced by new technology that them is the even found in some cases that technology to help to productivity from the girls was training course to convert type-editing newspapers.

Mr Christopher Underwood, president of the institute, said:

The time has come for journalists to make clear their attitude on new sectionlogy, which must be introduced if Fleet Street and many long established provincial newspapers

For too many years journalists, who are the poor relations of the newspaper industry bave, been held to ransom by the printers. Enough is enough. Mr. George: Withy, chammar conditions beard, seld it did not bare a duty inselfishly to limit as wage claim for next year to single figures:

Two contradictory motions, one expressing concern at the possibility of a future incomes policy and the other calling for a planned and the other calling for a planned economy covering wages and salaries and the control of prices, were carried by the Labour Party Conference in Blackpool yesterday.

Both monons, the first moved by Liverpool, Wavertree, constituency purty and the second by the Union of Communication Workers, but been recommended for

ers had been recommended for acceptance by the National Execurive Committee during a long ichate on trade, industry, and

e economy.

During the debate Mr Denis Healey, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, made a strong appeal Exchequer, made a strong appeal for party unity in order to get the Tories out of office and Mr Wedgwood Benn, winding up for the NEC, promised that an incoming Labour government would immediately legislate to extend public ownership, to restore to Parliament powers taken by the EEC, and to abolish the House of Lords,

Lords.

A Labour government would have to mobilize the resources of the community on a scale never before seen in peacetime in Britain, Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader of the party, said on behalf of the national executive in opening the debate on trade and industry.

A Labour government would have to show a command over

A Lahour government would have to show a command over industry and a determination to combine together as a trade union, industrial and political movement, to overcome the country's difficulties.

"It will have been the greatest task which has befallen our task which has befallen our Labour movement in our history.
That is the spirit in which we
should go about this conference
and abour our business when we

Reports by John Winder, Philip Webster, Bernard Withers, Gordon Wellman and Derek Barnett of

more frequent.

There had also been a homemade catastrophe directed from
10 Downing Street. The country
was presented with the greatest
economic crisis of the century.

Almost every action taken by
the Conservative Government
since it came to power in May,
1979, had intensified the crisis. It
was not only its mad monetarism,
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nor the tack that it had macarded and disregarded all the experience of the British people and the world since 1945, but a series of actions which would take the whole of the conference to recite. whole of the conference to recite that had intensified the crisis.

The Government had rejected all the pleas from the Labour Party to prevent the catastrophe of the national steel strike. Great industries had been allowed to collapse or run down and bundreds of small firms were being strangled by the government's economic policies.

Some people had said that the Labour Government took the same course because it was threatened with the same consequences of international slump. But even without a majority in the Commons, and without the powers it would have wished to have. Labour worked with might and main to try and turn the figures about.

It had started to succeed so that in the last months of its power the unemployment figures were fall-

task which has befallen our Labour movement in our history. That is the spirit in which we should go about this conference and about four business when we leave the conference."

The party would have to be prepared in every detail to take power at an early date.

"Let us be prepared to rally our friends and confound our cnemies. Scatter those who take in terms of centre' parties and suchlike imbedilities", he said to loud cheers.

"It is the Labour movement of this country, reawakened and reinvigorated, which can serve and save the people of this country. That is our supreme objective, and let us keep it steadfastly before us,"

It would have been difficult enough for Britain to face the technological difficulties of the 1981s and 90s but superimposed were international slumps which

Parliament lasted its course, Britain would become a declining third world nation with a pros-perous commercial sector but with the mass of people much worse off. The heardand of British industry would be destroyed.

Labour also needed to develop

on how incomes would grow, how prices would be restrained and profits regulated. No economic strategy so far discussed, no industrial policy so far produced and no employment policy so far contemplated yet matched up to the task.

large a catastrophic failure.

"We need", Mr Basnett said.

"a policy for determining public-sector pay; a policy for developing collective bargaining and a policy for the eradication of low

studing between a Labour Government and the trade union movement on how incomes would grow with prices as part of a much wider agreement.

Mr Lawrence Daly (Secretary. National Union of Mineworkers), seconding the motion, said the miners' union was determined there would be no further deci-mation of the industry because of cheap coal imports. Miss Pauline Dunlop, a Liver-Miss Pauline Dunlop, a Liverpool Labour Councillor, moved a
motion reaffirming belief in
clause 4 of the constitution and
seeking public ownership, and
control of industry. It also
called for work-sharing and for
any compatty refusing to pay a
living wage or threatening redundancy to be taken into public
ownership.





Conference contrasts: Mr Michael Foot (top left) and Lady Jeger, Labour Party chamman, speaker it the rostrum

# Jobs issue seen as top priority

The Labour Party had to make unemployment the top political priority, Mr Mostyn Evans (genepriority. Mr Mostyn Evans (general secretary, Transport and Scheral Workers' Union). Said when he moved a resolution on unemployment which urged resistance to clusures and redundancies and a reduction in working hours and overtime with an immediate gnal of the 35-hour week.

He said: "We must show the people that the Labour Government is determined to end unemployment. This great weight of human misery must be our central concern. The Government is not only complacent about the

they seen the locked factory gates, the shops for sale, the group of workers to take a cut in wages, but for the gates, the shops for sale, the groups on the streets? I do not expect they have strayed far from Westminster.

"The really horrific much be the better to wake a decent fixther. Westminster.
"The really horrific truth is

that Tory economic strategy is actually founded on the need to drive unemployment up." The situation would get worse, he predicted. The length of time which people stayed out of work was growing. One third of a million people had been out of a job for more than a year. The time was not far off when there would be in a presentation and the second of the We have to throw our weight

our factory and put us out of work. We have to develop a consciousness that these redundancies must be resisted whenever possible."

Mr Richard Venton (Birkenhead) moved a resolution urging Mr Robert (Warring (Liverpoot).

class living standards and which reiterated the 1978 conference reterated the 1976 conference decision that the party would agree to planning of wages only when prices, profits, and investment were planned within the framework of a socialist planned economy. It instructed the National Executive Committee to wount an effective

Halt to nuclear schemes rejected

try. The nuclear inspectorate had been killed by radiation in Britain admitted that the worst accident in the 25 years the nuclear fuel that could occur might kill half a million people. The worst in the Mr Douglas Hoyle (Association mining Industry could kill 300 to of Stendific. Technical and Managerial Staffs), replying for the national executive committee, said that the staffs is the staff of the staffs of the staffs.

Opposing views on the value and safety of nuclear energy were expressed during a debate on a resolution, moved by Mr Rob Edwards (Edinburgh, Central). Calling for the phasing out of dependence on nuclear power and for the development of an alternative energy policy.

Alt Edwards said the government's motive behind the proposed big expansion of nuclear power had been revealed by a Cabinet minute, leaked to the press, saying the Cabinet believed that the nuclear protecting a substantial proportion of electricity production from the danger of disripution for the manners or transport workers. It was a squalid and disreputable motive.

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campaign on those lines.

to the trade unions that the mext Labour government must turn its attention and carb their power. Mr. Allan Tuffin (Union of Communication Works) moved a com-posite motion calling on the NEC to launch a debate within the al concern. The Government is form of redundancy."

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Labour government to reach a wide-ranging agreement with the TUC and not to proceed with any incomes policy without such agreement.

He said that it was vital for the party and the trade unlog movement to draw up a plan for concerning on incomes and on all unit the former to draw up a plan for concerning on incomes and on all unit the Tories were trying to do.

party and the trade unlost move-ment to draw up a plan for-co-operation on incomes and on all wage. forms of monerary connection. Mr Tony Mulhearn (Liverpool: wanted a managed society, not a Watertree) moved a composite market place where the weakest motion rejecting an incomes policy went to the wall. forms of monetary control. They wanted a managed society, not a went to the wall.

Mr Robert Ball (Stirling, Falkirk and Grangemouth) moved a motion calling for North Sea oil revenue to be ploughed into British industry to subsidize British products in home and overseas markets.

markets.

He said that the Tory Government was using oil revenues to try to cushion the impact on living standards as industrial production

Schools like Eron and Harrow could be used for residential courses for trade unionists or as refugee centres for the boat people. Mr Grahame Lane, Secretary, Socialist Educational Association) said when he moved a resolution calling for the abolition of private education.

That was carried as was another resolution, moved by Mr Aidam. Fleming (North Fylde) urging the next Labour government to institute immediately a full comprehensive system of education. Mr. Fleming declared: "The children of the country are awaiting the remaissance of an educational traditional curriculum based on socialist ethics."

ethics."

Mr Lane was cheered when he commented: "We will not get comprehensive education until the sons of comerals the sons of quite dawned on everybody last, what the Tories were trying 10 do. They were attempting to dismande a system of universal education which had been slowly built up by socialists and people of good will for the last hindred years and to recreate a hierarchical school system.

archical school system.

"It is not just back—to the thirries", he said "but right back to the nineteenth century".

Ar Neil Kimnock (MP for Bedwellty and Labour spokesman on education), replying for the NEC, said the only means of curing unemployment and of creating the prospect of jobs lay in the transformation of performance, structure, tinancing and resources of

individual could be the master of his or her destiny.

The Tories were not worried about youth unemployment, but did not like the sight of it. They wanted the kids off the streets so they used organizational means which meant that those unemployed joined Mr Prior's voluntary conscripts.

It was not just the money which the Government was spending on private education to which they objected, but the way in which the Tories contaminated the whole of education by their ridiculous

the Tories conraminated the whole of education by their ridiculous assumptions about the superiority of private education.

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Lebour from implementing that programme.

Labour must begin planning in detail between the trade unions, industries and the Labour explicit politics should be implemented that professional national and international level. Labour espoused and supported the idea of workers' initiatives.

There must be proper regional strategies. In Scotland, Wales;

it would have reached three million.

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Sea oil would have gone down
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# Mr Benn wants EE Copower back!

"If this woman and this Cabinet, who believe in capitalism, cannot make it work better than it does, how can a Labour Government coming to power weet claim it could manage it, with more conviction or more suctess?"

The Government was destroying the major industries. It was cutting health, education and social services."

to take such powers or seek such powers from Parliament to use the resources of titls country to bring work to the unemployed and not seek to make them move in search of work elsewhere."

Technology should be used to improve living standards and not the profits of those who owned it, and financial interests should be prevented from intervening to stop Labour from implementing that programme.

Mr Benn (Bristol, South east), there was a strong feeling that the said on behalf of the NEC that special character of file debiens select that the special character of file debiens select that our properties there required special initiative. This there is the required special initiative. The policy that David is the covernment. It was not just Mrs Thatcher, or the person to be determined on a tentralized adopt the policy that David Basnett urged and doubt the basis in London. The common Market upless for industries (Sir Keith Joseph) power, to use the oil revenues and the Chancellor of the Exchange of the properties of the chancellor of the Exchange of the chancellor of the Exchange of the properties of the chancellor of the Exchange of the properties of the chancellor of the Exchange of the properties of the chancel of the properties of the pr the their required special difficulties. Country if we fell drim at a labour those policies to be determined on a tentralized basis of tondom.

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sections of the resolution to shouted at and abused. show that other members of the Community had carried out men and women with children. similar policies without their who went to meetings and were going against EEC rules.

at a meeting organized by the Campaign for Labour Victory, and she shared the platform with the other members of the sn-called "gang of three": Dr David Owen and Mr William

Rodgers-They were all interrupted by hecklers. When Mrs Williams was heckled she said that althoug' there was a basis for unity within the party if any-body wanted it, "there is an element of fanaticism which wants no compromise".

She size that she had been to many party meetings where Open letter to Mr Heffer, page 12

of fanaticism' in party ontinued from page 1 Labour members had been She went through all the frightened because they were

oing against EEC rules. frightened when they were Mrs Williams was speaking shouted down and told: "You are just a bloody Tory."

She continued: brought up as a youngster to learn about fascism. My parents fought against fascism and they were both on the Gestapo blacklist, so know something about it. But there can be fascism of the left as well as fascism of the

Dr David Owen said he feared that at the end of the week the Labour Party would be committed to a programme which was irrelevant to the needs of the country.

# internal rifts.

Lady Jeger says
An appeal to delegates to look beyond internal party divisions and arguments was made by Lady when the conference opened.

"The British people will never forgive us if at this time of crisis we do not give absolute priority to the fight against the worst gov-erament of the century," she "And our supporters will never forgive those who destroy labour's credibility as an alternative gov-

She said the Fories had turned some of the richest and most productive regions of the country into disaster areas. "They destroy the social fabric with deliberate unemployment and then lecture us about unemployment."

There were those who were hoping this week for bloody manded divisiveness, descructive arguments. divisiveness, destructive arguments and for irreconcilable factions. even for new party groupings to

She said the Tories had turned

# Way opened for TUC and party accord on incomes

The way was opened yesterday for Labour Party leaders and the TUC to reach an accommodation on incomes policy well ahead of the next general election.

Talks between the Shadow Cabinet and the unions are to begin under the auspices of the TUC Labour Party liaison committee soon after the TUC general council meets Mrs Tharcher on October 14 for a discussion on the

Delegates vesterday voted mar-ginally rather than heavily art favour of an incomes policy, but strongly endorsed proposals for a programme of social and economic

the Transport and General Workers Union-the party's largest affiliate that wants no truck with wage restraint-talks on a national economic and social plan including incomes are expec-ted to open tentatively later next mouth.

The result of the pay debates at the TUC and Labour Party conferences is being claimed by

moderates as a victory for Mr. Callaghan's strategy of seeking a rapprochement on pay, prices, and profits with union leaders. Their opposition to wake curbs largely contributed to the last Labour Government's downfall.

The first steps towards rebuilding the "social contact," relationship with the narty will be

The first steps towards rebuilding the "social contract" relationship with the party will be taken at a special meeting of the TUCs "inner cabinet" to discuss Labour movement structure being held in 10 days time.

There the TUC finance and general purposes, committee will draw up plans to reorganize TUC structure and establish a renrestructure and, establish a repre-sentative organization for the programme of social and economic planning, unemployed.

This body, it is argued, with involve the TUC in detailed planning with the next Labour troi of inflation.

Despite strong Opposition from the Transport and General Wockers' Union—the party:

work. Plan abandoned: Leaders of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers last night abandoned their plans to try to reverse a highly marginal delegation decision to cast the union's block vote for the left slate in the National Executive Committee elections,

# Renationalization for private transport enterprises is given mass support

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From Ian Murray Paris, Sept 29

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# JC officers affected housing aid cuts

officers in Northern are being left in an us position" because ed to help people who g secratian intimidation home are drying up. nce's Police Federation

a doubling of the or the scheme for the nurchase of evacuated t from £100,000 to government cuts and ness of the property have led to money unning out, according thern Ireland Housing

result some officers move bave been told ids is available.

loans to enable them to buy a house in a "safe" area.

Mr John Elder, deputy secretary of the federation, said the lack of funds was costing policemen a lot of money. "One officer has told us that his bridging loan for the new house costs 27 a day", he said.

It is understood that the issue will be raised soon at a meeting between Mr John Hermon, Chief Constable of Northern Ireland and Mr John Gorman, chief executive of the housing body.

body.

The scheme, under which the executive bought up the homes of people fleeing from intimi-dation, was set up eight years ago and has also helped prison officers and members of the public. But according to the cause of intimidation contake out bridging on the market.

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Professor Cohen said the department had a different view about the amount of public money it was reasonable to risk.

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The other members of the committee who have resigned are Professor Gordon Cumming, medical director of the Midhurst Medical Research Institute, Professor James Payne, Professor of Anaesthetics. ents about the method with applications.

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### Trawler crew saved in gale Twenty-nine crew members of

the Holl trawler Junella, 1,600 tons, were rescued by Stornoway lifeboat early yesterday after it ran aground on rocks.

# to win top surgical posts

. No women were appointed to consultant posts, the top jobs in general suggery in England and Wales, last year, government statistics have shown. That y foor men were appointed

Nor were any women given jobs as senior registrars in general surgery, the grade below consultant, which means that none will qualify to become consultant surgeous for the mean three years at least. Eighteen men were appointed. Only eight women hold posts as consultant general surgeons, compared with 950 men. Only five hold posts as senior registrans in any form of surgery, including paediatric, ear, nose and throat and neurosurgery, compared with 527 men.

The Royal College of Surgeons is to meet the Medical Women's Federation in November to discuss the disparity. The proportion of women in medicine as a whole is now about 22 per cent but women will make up half the intake to medical schools by 1985. Woman hospital doctors have particular difficulty in getting into the highly competitive specialties of general surgery, general medicine, cardiology and neurology.

Opinions differ as to why so few women get posts in general surgery. The lack of part-time training posts as house officers, registrars and semon registrars is agreed to be one reason The Royal College of Surgeons has not yet approved one part-time post as suitable for those intending to become consultants in general surgery.

on a part-time basis.

Dr. Anne Gruneberg, a con-sultant anaesthetist and hono-rary secretary of the Medical Women's Federation, said there was a general prejudice against women going into surgery.
"Women are actively discouraged from doing so", she said.
The Department of Health and Social Security last year started a scheme to increase the number of part-time senior registrar posts in all speciali-ties, in order to help women in

hospital medicine. The response, however, was disappointing. Only half of those approved as suitable to become part-time senior regis-trars were given jobs.

### **Borstal** for youth who derailed train

Thomas McLean, aged 17, who was said to have detailed a 70 mph express train after a dispute with his girl, was sen-tenced at Haddington Sheriff Court, near Edinburgh, yesterday, to borsal training:

He was said to have been horrified by what he had done, but when he returned shortly after placing a length of rail across the track the accident had happened.

At a previous hearing, McLean, of Preston Crescent, McLean, or Presum Crescent, Prestonnans, near Edinburgh, had pleaded guilty to derailing the Edinburgh to London sleeper on May 22 by placing a length of rail across the track at Meadownill Bridge, near Prestonnans.

Nine of the train's 10 coaches left the track and one over-turned, but of 105 passengers only one, an elderly man, re-quired hospital treatment. gaired hospital treatment.

Mr James McNeil, for the defence, said: "Throughout he has maintained his actions on that particular evening were on impulse, not a deliberately conceived act of vandalism, follow-

### people urging the community to react to the fascist aggres-Winds were reaching gale capable of keeping force when the vessel went on ecords and assessing the Comer Rocks, off the Isle by different hospital of Skye, in the Hebrides. ing an argument he had with Giscard call to put women in king vandal-proof bus shelters gives

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Morrison, printipal research and product development to the smaller companies. The main board gives advice on business and financial management. The main product development to the smaller companies. ment to the smaller companies that sprout from it.

The maker of bus shekters is the first; the second will be launched in Kirkcaldy this

launched in Kirkcaldy this autumn, making an electronics device to help barmen; and a third, a general engineering company, will follow in Levenmouth before the year ends.

The Fife Regional Council granted f64,000 to launch the scheme, but it is hoped that, with such gilt-edged products as indestructible bus shelters, well made and marketed, there will be profits enough to plough back for other ventures.

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Fife claims the first experimental youth training workshop sponsored by industry, which produces such ingenious devices as television sets for the blind (a relevision sound receiver without the tube, which is a potential hazard for a blind person), and a doorbell for the deaf that lights a bulb instead of ringues.

from the EEC, and an official with the commission's social fund has been to see what we are doing in Fife", Mr Morrison said. The region claims to have more training workshops operated through the Youth Opportunities scheme and more youngsters in the scheme than anywhere else in the country. the country.

Even so, there are not

Even so, there are not enough opportunities to soak up the growing pool of jobless youth. In the black spot of Levenmouth, 23 per cent of school-leavers are employed and a further 21 per cem are without work. Nearly one in every two youngsters has no job-

Against that, the region has managed to place seven out of 10 yougsters in a job after they have had training and guidance from the scheme, which is a very high ratio.

Councillor Henry McLeish, chairman of the region's subcommittee dealing with emoloyment creation, commends the

scheme adopted by France, Denmark, Holland and West Germany, which allows a rebate of half for young people on the equivalent of national insur-

nce. Another alternative, he feels, would be to pay some of the money spent on social security into community enterprises.
With such a level of initial support, small self-help businesses would soon be able to stand solidly on their own feet. The old complaint, he says, badly needs new medicine.

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# Herr Strauss attacked for remarks over Munich bomb outrage

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Sept 29 Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the West Garman Opposition candidate for Chancellor, has been attacked for dragging last Friday's Munich bomb ourrage into the election campaign.

Herr Strauss used the occasion to criticize Herr Gerhart Baum, the Free Democratic Interior Minister, whose efforts to reconcile stare

whose efforts to reconcile state security with his left-wing liberal principles have made him an election target of the conservative Opposition. The minister, Herr Strauss said, in an interview on Sunday, was "seriously to blame" for the attack. He had "unnerved and demoralized " the security forces and belittled terrorism. He was a "figure of

scandal.".

Severely criticized for his severely criticized for his remarks, he returned to the attack in today's Bild Zeitung. "I take nothing back," he said and repeated his charges even more forcefully.

This attack brought a barrage of criticism from the Social Democratic and Free Democratic and Free

Democratic camps. Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chan-cellor, in the same newspaper, called Herr Strauss's remarks foolish, ill-considered and malicious." Party leaders and spokesmen accused him of gross bad taste, and of damaging the democratic state. The Munich Süddeutsche

sume. The munich suddentsche Zeitung suggested Herr Strauss was more interested in political intrigue than political respon-sibility. The left-wing Prank-furter Rundschat called his attacks "the worst form of demanager".

Party poll analysts said they could not yet say whether the bomb attack, in which 12 people died and 215 were injured, was Except to influence the election result. As a rule the Christian Democratic Christian Social Union parties, which are seen as supporting law and order, ten-ded to profit from terrorist

But the electorate, they added, also demand that poli-ticians close ranks when there is a threat to democracy and Herr Strause's behavious may have done him considerable

Security sources said the immediate purpose of the Munich bumb was not known but in principle extreme rightwing textorism, as this appeared to be, was intended to create a state of political chaos in which right-wing movements could flourish.

neo Nazi group who were arrested in connexion with the bomb attack have been released, a spokesman for the Federal Prosecutor's Office said. Investigations and interroga-tion had produced insufficient suspicion to werrant their further detention, he said. Herr Gerold Tandler, the Bavarian Interior Minister, said the release of the six confirmed

his suspicious that Herr Gun-doif Köhler, aged 21, who allegedly planted the bomb, had acted alone. Herr Köhler, a member of the

neo-Nazi group, was among the victims. Police are searching for a number of people who were seen with him before the ex-Among those released was Herr Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, the

leader of the Wehrsportgruppe (Military Sport Group) which was outlawed in January as a movement aimed at overthrowing the state.



# Sh. Alan Parkes, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, said yesterday that the difficulty with general surgery was that the emergency calls made it hard to train people protection for Jews

Paris, Sept 29

Increased protection is to be given to the Jewish community in France, M Christian Bonnet, the Interior Minister, promised today. The new measures are to be brought in following attacks against Jewish institutions in Paris at the end of

M Bonnet gave the promise at a meeting with M Jacon Kaplan, the Chief Rabbi of France, and M Alain de Rothschild, president of the repre-sentative council of Jewish institutions in France (CRIF). While guaranteeing the extra security, the minister asked for an assurance that the Jewish community would not start to set up its own self-defence organization, something which is prohibited by law.

announced that it does not want to have anything to do with a 12-man team of young Israelis, which Mr Samuel Flatto Sharon, a Tel Aviv businessman, has said he has sent to Paris to help the community to protect itself.

The OJD first attracted attention the week before last when

young Jews fought with the bodyguards of M Mark Fredrikbodyguards of M Mark Fredrik-sen, during the trial of the neo-Nazi leader for inciding racial hatred, elicady 300 young Jews have joined the OJD. M Bounet's warning against the community building up its own defence units comes at a time when leading Jews are sceptical about the ability of the police to provide them with the police to provide them with adequate protection. The pro-Israeli organization Renouveau Juif, which has over 4,000 mili-tant members, has been receiving dozens of telephone calls at its headquarters from

Christopher Walker writes from Jerusalem: Details of the controversial plan to send a private force of Israeli vigilantes to Europe were provided today by Mr Gilbert Amal, secretary-general of the self-styled World Congress for the Defence of Oppressed Jewry.

In an interview with The Times, Mr. Amal claimed that

the vigilantes were being recruited from Israelis with dual nationalities. They would be sent to "serve" in the coun-tries where they also held local citizenship and would be found jobs in private detective agencies as "cover".

World Congress, based in Tel Aviv, is largely financed by Mr Samuel Flatto Sharon, one of the richest men living in Israel. A maverick member of the Knesset, he first settled in the The new Jewish Defence since devoted much of his per-Organization (QJD) has already sonal fortune to backing difr in the 1960s and has Earlier this year, Mr Sharon

who is wanted for trial in France on tax evasion charges
—financed a squatters' organization which set up illegal tent
settlements in protest against
the Government's housing policy. He is regarded as one of the most eccentric figures on the Israeli political scene.
According to Mr Amal, who has both French and Israeli nationality, a budget of £500,000 has already been pro-

vided over the past two months to back the vigilante scheme. The organization claims that the first 12 of its "commando" to be based in Paris arrived there last Sunday undetected by the French authorities. A total of 150 men will be sent to France from Israel; other units will be dispatched to Belgium and Britain.

Mr Amal said he would be flying to London in the next few weeks to lay preparations for establishing a vigilante

# parachute units

Prom Our Own Correspondent Paris, Sept 29 President Giscard d'Estaing today told men of France's tough and famous parachute regiment that he favoured the creation of a special female detachment. He made the announcement during a visit the headquarters of the 11th Parachute Division at Caylus in the Tarn and Garonne. The idea of women in the

famous units of parachutists, the President said, was to pro-vide a humanitarian support unit to the combat action of the troops. Their mission would be to look after the wounded and to bring help to people in disaster areas.

Men from the division have

Men from the division have been used extensively in the past few years by the President as the force for France's diplomatic initiatives round the world. They have seen service in Kolwezi, the Middle Rast, Ched and, more recently, in the famine areas of Uganda.

# Separatist jailed for Corsican bombing incident A leaders of the Corsican

separatist movement was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment today by the Court of State Security. Yves Stiels, aged 37, was said to have been political com-missair of the Front de Liber-

ation Nationale de la Corse (FLNC) in the Bastia region and to have planned the blowing up of one of the main television transmitters on the island in 1977. M. Robert Oliver, the Advocate General, said that even after his arrest in 1978 M Stella had continued to

inspire crimes by his accom-plices." Against subversion and terrorism we must strike at the head. We must ensure this misled intellectual cannot cause harm."

This morning the FLNC claimed responsibility for placing a bomb which damaged the Chamber of Commerce offices in Marseilles.

# EEC fish agreement near

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Sept 29 EEC member States were tonight on the verge of agreement on fish conservation mea-

Signs of progress came at a meeting between Mr Peter Walker, the British Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, and his EEC colleagues. The most convoversial issues

distribution of the total catch and the British demand for pri-

Among measures discussed were a ban on catching Norway pout, the fixing of minimum net mesh sizes for prawns and whitefish and restrictions on beam trawling. Mr Walker was anxious to

get EEC endorsement of a com-promise recently reached with Denmark over the disputed Norway pout box area. A British ban on fishing there was challenged by the European court. The new deal vileged access to certain reduces the area covered by the grounds—have been set aside ban.

# Crucial day for Italy in search of a cabinet opinions of former presidents of the republic and the presid-ing officers of the two Houses

Rome, Sept. 29
President Pertini tonight
began his consulations with
Italian political leaders to seek a way out of the crisis caused yesterday by the defeat of Signor coalition Francesco Cossiga's Apart from the Communists

who claim the Government's downfall is proof that they are indispensable to the process of leading the country out of its crisis, the fall of Signor Cossiga is accompanied by deep misgivings..
The fact that in a matter of

minutes a roll-call vote of confidence was transformed in a secret vote to a majority of one against the Government is widely seen as damaging to Parliament as well as denying the country a properly functime when the economy as well as law and order require a firm

hand from the politicians.

Tonight was spent largely in Beaujolais delay to November 20

Paris, Sept 29.—July's bad weather has so retarded the wine harvest that growers and dealers have decided to delay the release of the new Beautile for the second s jolais for five days. It is only in exceptionally bad years that any alteration is made in the traditional date

of November 15.

Christian Democrats, the Com-munists and the Socialists. It is understood that Signor Cossiga does not wish to return to Parkiament and seek a new vote of confidence, Given the situation, a move of this kind could only prolong the life of the Government for a brief period and Signor Cossign is not temperamentally inclined to cling to office

of Parliament. Tomorrow will be

the crucial day when the President sees the leaders of the

Government's collapse which has yet to be clarified is what effect it will have on the state visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh due to begin on This will be the first visit to Italy by the Queen for nearly years. Leading article, page 13

One consequence of the

### | Floating brothels for Rotterdam

boats.—Reuter.

Rotterdam, Sept 29.- Rotter dam city council is to grant licences for floating brothels to clean up the port's red light district, Licences will be issued later this week to a foundation, which includes big land-based

The four concerned are M Yvon Bourges, Minister of Defence, M Robert Galley, Minister for Cooperation, both of whom are Cabinet ministers, and M Jacques Pelletier, Junior Minister for Education and M Marc Bécam, Junior Minister for Local Government.

There will also have to be Local Government.

There will also have to be by-elections in six. National Assembly seats because the deputies for them have been

The Government reshuffle will be because four ministers

deputies for them have been elected to the Senate. This means that, with two others in the offing, eight by-elections are now pending, with polling due between now and the end of the year. The Senate election would indicate the left tion would indicate the left cannot hope for much success . Unlike elections to the National Assembly, the voting

for the Senate is open only to the so-called "great lectors". These are elected representa-tives, including deputies, mayors and local councillors, who form a small electoral college of the Senate.

Most of the "great electors" who voted yesterday had been elected in 1976 and 1977, when the Union of the Left between the Communists and the Socialists was apparently a reality and both parties did well. The disunity of the left today was evident from the fact than the Communist Party refused to withdraw its candidates in

the secon dround of the Senate

elections in a vai attempt to

split the vote and reduce the Socialist gains. As it turned out, the Socialists were still able to make some progress in the elections although less than they might have hoped three years ago. With a probable 69 sears, they will be the largest single party in the Senate. At the same time the government majority parties as a coalition are still very much in command of the Senate with 170 seats compared with the left's 135 seats. The Gaullists, with six gains, did the best of the majority parties and now have 39 seats.

The Socialists, however, with their nine gains overall, must feel very satisfied with the results. Despite the deliberate STUCTION Of the Communist Party they managed to confirm their advance as a group and it is probable that the party leadership now feels that it is better for them to sever all links with the Communists and

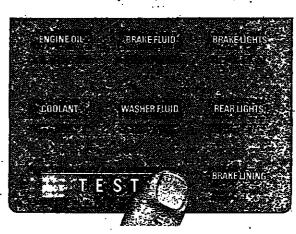
to go it alone.

M Jean Poperen. Deputy for the Rhône, speaking for the Socialist Party, commented that they were now clearly the "great force of popular unity", a phrase borrowed from the Communist lexicon.

For the Communists, Mane Madeleine Vincent, a member of the political bureau, blamed their former partners in the Union of the Left for the loss of several seats

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Ambassador to the Soviet Union suggested today that his country would agree to a ceasefire with Iraq only if President Saddam Husain resigned and Baghdad made other political and territorial concessions.

The ambassador, Mr Muhammad Mokri, told a press conference that he felt the tradi Army would have to surrender and hand its weaponry over to the Iranians as another condition for an end to hostilities.

Mr Mokri, who is known to be close to Avatollah Khomeini, listed the two points among four conditions which he said he believed the Iranian people would demand.

The others were that the Iraqi oil city of Basra be handed over to Iran temporarity as a war reparation and that the Kurds of Iraq be granted a referendum to decide whether they wanted autonomy or to join Iran.

or to join Iran.

The ambassador declined to sav if the four points were official policy or whether they had been put to President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan who visited Tehran at the weekend on a peace mission from the Islamic Conference.

"I think these are the

"I think these are the conditions sought by the population and you may draw your own conclusions from that".

Mr Mokri declared He listed the conditions as

President Husain should resign and clear the way for "a true representative of the Iradi people with whom we 

surrender and place its weapons at the disposal of the Iranian armed forces. Basra, just across the border and at the head of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, should be handed over to Iran as a war reparation. When the cost of the damage caused by Iraq in Iran had been recuperated, "the city could be returned on the basis of a plebiscite if the people so wish." The Kurds of Iraq " who are known to be dissatisfied" should be granted a referendum to see if they want autonomy r to join Iran".

Mr Mokri said Iraq had begun to seek intermediaries to arrange a ceasefire because it had failed to smash the Iran-

ian armed forces

He said the attack on his country was "a plot hatched long ago by United States importalism" mperiansin In Baghdad last night Presi-

dent Husain listed Iraq's con-ditions for peace. He said Iran would have to recognize his country's "legitimate territorial and water rights" and return three disputed islands in the Gulf to Arab sovereignty .-

IRAQ

Britain sending

on Gulf stand-by

Defence Correspondent
A Royal Navy warship and

an accompanying supply vessel were reported to be in Singa-

pore vesterday before sailing into the Indian Ocean "for operational reasons".

They were the 3,500-ton

destroyer Coventry and the 11.000 ton tanker Olwen, which

have been detached from the nine-ship task force still visit-ing the Far East.

Although the Ministry of Defence would not comment

officially on the deployment last night, it was clear that

the Coventry will stand by in case Britain has to contribute to an international naval force in the Strait of Hormuz, still

10 days' sailing away.

The ministry, which is acting in cooperation with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office,

wants to have at least one ship

three supply vessels in the task force will continue their deployment in the Far East,

Having begun consideration of the item entitled, "The situation between Iran and Iraq."

Mindful that all member states

have undertaken the Charter obligations to settle their inter-

national disputes by peaceful

means and in such a manner that international peace and

security are not endangered.

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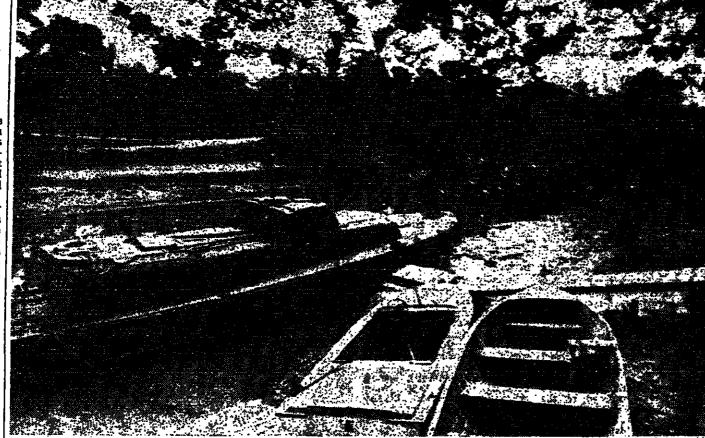
Text of UN peace appeal

destroyer

By Henry Stanhope

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A bridge over the Shatt al-Arab waterway destroyed by an Iranian Air Force bomb attack.

# Iraqi President manoeuvres to fill | Cairo calls power vacuum in Middle East

By Richard Owen Whether or not Ireq has been planning for war as such, it has certainly been manoeuvring for some time to gain a strong cen-tral position in the Middle East politically as well as geographi-

President Saddam Husain has moved shrewdly to take advantage of the power vacuum opened up by two events within the past two years.
These are the rapprochement

these are the rapproximenent between Israel and Egypt, which he feels has removed Egypt from leadership of the Arab world; and the fall of the Shah, which weakened Iran economically and militarily, and offered Iran a chance to statistics. offered Iraq a chance to strike a deadly blow at the hated Persians on behalf of the Arabs as

The Arab reaction has been The Arab reaction has been mixed. The Gulf states were greatly alarmed by the outbreak of fighting just over a week ago, even though skirm-ishing on the Iran-Iraq border had been going on for some

When President Husain abrogated the 1975 treaty governing use of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, setting off full-scale war, the Gulf states feared that the fighting might spread and threaten their own security. The sight of blazing refinerles at Basra and Abadan height-ened fears for their own oil industries.

Some Arab nations have also been placed in a difficult posi-

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Islamic peace

in Baghdad

By Our Foreign Staff

mission arrives

President Zia ul-Haq of Paki-stan arrived in Baghdad on a peace mission yesterday, hours after Iraq offered a ceasefire to

General Zia is in Baghdad as head of a mission from the Islamic Conference Organization President Saddam Husain of

President Saddam Husain of Iraq said he welcomed mediation by any organization but it had to be on the basis of his conditions. He sent a message to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, informing him of the ceasefire offer, Iraqi officials said.

Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan, also arrived in the Iraqi capital yesterday with a message for President Husain from the Jordanian King.

General Zia visited Tehran at the weekend, shortly before the United Nations called on the

United Nations called on the two sides to stop fighting.

Mr Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organ-

ization (PLO), left Tehran yes-terday after a three-day visit.

tion because of residual loyalties toward Tehran as the home of the Islamic resurgence. On the other hand, the Iranian revolutionaries are Shia Mus-lims, whereas most Arabs are

The wild and often irrational behaviour of Ayatollah Kho-meini and his followers has disturbed the more conserva-tive Arab states and there be few tears if he were to fall as a result of the war. It now looks as if most Arab

states are swinging towards some recognition of Baghdad's claims to a central position in the Arab world. This is certainly true of the United Arab Emirates, which are beholden to Mr Husain for his attempts to regain for the Arabs the three Gulf islands seized by Iran in

It is also true of Saudi Arabia, which has been carefully courted by President Husain, and which has declared its firm support for Iraq in the conflict. Egypt has taken a more reserved line, but Jordan was one of the first to offer belp to its brother Arabs in Iraq.

Unless President Husain achieves a remarkable military processory. y, however, it seems un-that the Arabs will hail

him as the successor to Gamal

The Arab nations are more are that a likely to encourage the Iraqi the balant leader while seeking to contain him, perhaps within the a global framework of the Islamic Con-Moscow.

Abdul Nasser.

ference, which hopes to act as Containment of an emerger Iraq is also the aim of the two superpowers. Neither Moscow nor Washington commands enough leverage in Tehran or Baghdad to gain much from a victory by either side.

Among Mr Husain's calcula-tions must be the belief that his gradual moves away from Soviet tutelage have won him sympathy in the West. But Moscow could try to regain lost influence by supplying Iraq with the weapons and material it needs to win a decisive vic-

However, the Russians have learnt the hard way that local leaders, especially in the Middle East, can happily accept Soviet help, only to turn virulently anti-Soviet.

On the other hand, the hard fact is that the Russians are close to the area of conflict, and the invasion of Afghanistan has brought them even closer. America by contrast is 7,000 miles away from the region, whose oil industries are so vital to the Western economy.

Military inservention by the United States would bring the danger of direct conflict with Russia, Moreover, such inter-vention could well be against America's own interests, which are that any regional shift in

the balance of power towards Iraq should not also become

# on US to intervene

for American intervention to end the war and assured states in the Gulf of Egypt's readiness to assist them if they faced external aggression.

They condemned the war as destructive to the interests of the Iraqi and Iranian peoples, and revived the Egyptian offer of "limited and temporary" military facilities to the United States.

Vice-President Hosni Mobarak and Mr Mustapha Khalil, the former, Prime Minister, were addressing the opening session in Cairo of the first congress of Mr Sadat's National Democratic\_Party.

Mr Khalil, who is party deputy chairman for foreign affairs, issued the call for American intervention bur did not make it clear what sort of action he expected Washington to take.

Both Mr Khalil and Mr Mobarak offered Egyptian assistance to states, facing external aggression. Their warnings were directed apparently against the Soviet Union. Mr Mobarak said : " Egypt is prepared to assist any Arab or Muslim state that faces an external aggression and has offered temporary and limited facilities to the United States so that it can assist any country that it the action of aggression? that is the victim of aggression.

# Ample oil surplus in West but fears for future begin to put up prices By Nicholas Hirst Western fears on the longer territory which will take a a third higher than normal term effects of the war are interm effects of the war

possibility of another sharp twist in the oil price spiral. Spot prices for crude and re-fined products rose slightly yes-terday. North African crudes have now recovered the \$4 (£1.70) a barrel they lost over the past couple of months and are selling once again in line with official government con-

tract prices.

Price rises are being fuelled by the growing belief that Iraq's oil installations have been severely damaged, although trading remains thin because, with 100 days of stocks, few buyers have anywhere to put any more oil.

No oil flowed yesterday from either of the pipelines from large running out on the Medi-

any more out.

No oil flowed vesterday from either of the pipelines from the standing committee on oil Iraq running out on the Mediterranean which were delivering 700,000 barrels a day, a third of Iraq's production, before the war started.

The snould still be no worry for immediate supplies. The standing committee on oil markets of the 21-nation International Energy Agency (IEA) which was meeting in Paris last night, had before it estimates which showed that if no oil was started.

ped although there are no re-ports of damage to the line itself. The implication is that extensive damage has now been caused to oilfields and pump-ing stations preventing production.
If that were not worrying

enough, the two main export terminals at the mouth of the terminals at the mouth of the Shatt al-Arab waterway have been badly damaged. The khor al-Amaya jetty was capable of shipping 1.7 million barrels a day and the Al Bakr terminal two million barrels a day. Any underwater damage could take months to repair. There should still be no worry for immediate supplies.

The northern line to Turkey exported from either Iran or has been stopped by a terrorist Iraq until the end of the year

to be the case, it means that stocks will be drawn down during the fourth quarter at 4.8 million barrels a day, which is two and a half times as big a cut in exports as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) had agreed privately to implement from October 1 to eliminate the surplus on the market.

Executives within oil con-

panies, governments and IEA are worried what effect this might have on prices. Nervousness could lead consumers to want to continue to hoard oil and lead to aggressive purchasing.

Romanian move : Romania has declared force majeure on all deliveries of refined oil products to Western countries as a result of being cut off from exports from Iran and Iraq. A similar move is expected from Rulgaria. Test for energy group, page 16

# War forces foreigners to leave Khuzestan

Khuzestan because of Iraqi attacks that have seriously dis-

They said Italians, Indians, Russians Spaniards and others had arrived in Tehran in the past few days, mostly from Abadan, Ahvaz, Dezful and Khorramshahr.
Many were said to be looking

for ways to leave Iran, but with all airports closed to civilian traffic, they face difficult journews to the Turkish border. Several Western embassics said they were preparing con-tingency plans to evacuate their nationals, but people have started leaving on their own in

chartered buses. One bus company, which still offers daily trips to Munich, by way of Itanbuy and Athens, said the number of foreigners seeking scats had doubled since

Israel sent arms to Kurds

Tel Aviv, Sept 29.-Mr General to report to the He made the disclosure dur-Security Council within 48 ing a talk on the Iran-Iraq war at a military base.

Tehran, Sept 29.—Hundreds the start of the war a week of foreigners have left Iran's ago.

south-western oil province of A few Western journalists who came to Tehran in the last few days through the Turkish tion activity, diplomats said totoday.

They said Italians, Indians, to travel to the Caspian Sea port of Rasht and take a boat

to the Soviet city of Baku.

The Italian Embassy said the Caspian Sea route was among options it was considering to execuate its 1,200 to 1,300 Hundreds of Russians who had been building a thermal power station in Ahyaz and 50

Spaniards were among foreign-ers reported to have left. Khuzestan At last count there were between 50 and 60 Britons. in Iran.—Reuter. Avacuees arrive: A. group of more than 450 German, Swedish. Finnish, Italian, Danish and French evacuees arrived in Amman from Baghdad after a 20-hour drive, official sources

Moscow, Sept 29.—A large number of Iranians who sought asylum in the Soviet Union during the Shah's regime have asked to join the Iranian forces fighting Iraq, the Iranian Embassy in Moscow said today.

The embassy has a list of volunteers whose requests will be studied, Mr Muhammad Mokri, the ambassador, said.

Tehran radio la that the Iraqi arm forced to flee from Pole Zahab region Iranians had captur number." of unday the radio broadcast a resident Saddam Iraq which said that seized all its cluding this area.

# Lehran claims

Iran's part of the continental shelf.

shelf.
Admiral Afdal said Iraq had falled in all three of its naval objectives of rightening its hold on the Shatt al-Arab waterway, controlling the Gulf by destroying the Iranian fleet and seizing the Gulf islands of Abu Musa and the two Tumbs. Iraqi ships had been forced to seek shelter in foreign ports.

"We hope to reach a political

"We hope to reach a political solution on the departure of these units from foreign ports. If we cannot reach such solu-tion, we shall be compelled to

not interfere so long as they did not go to Iraqi ports. His statement was heard by the BBC Munitoring Service at Caversham.

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Tehran radio later claimed that the Iraqi army had been forced to flee from the Sare Pole Zahab region and that the Iranians had captured "a great number." of undamaged tanks there. On Sunday night Baghdad radio broadcast a statement by President Saddam Husain of Iraq which said that his army had seized all its targets, in-

# apriating and completing to bill him. But only today was it revealed that not all the charges were being and against impunced here last Saturday, Mrs Jiang Qing will not be accused at her forthcoming trial of having plotted to mur-

all the defendants.

The alleged assassination plot according to Mr Zeng, was con-cocted by Lin Biao and his der Mao Tse tung, her hasband. However, austatement by Mr. followers, not by the "gang of four". Mrs Tiang's group of Hua Guofeng, Mao's successor as head of the Comunist Party.

to the effect that there would be no death sentences passed on Mrs. Jiang and her co-defendants has been repudiated by an official spokesman. In answer to another ones

by an official spokesman.

As a press conference here today, Mr Zeng Tao, deputy Secretary General of the National People Congress, gave the impression of some confusion as to what laws exactly the defendants are being treed under. Two separate tribunals will weigh the evidence in what will be China's degest political show trial. Foreign journalists will not be admitted to the proceedings said Ms Zeng, who is head of the official, New China news agency. It is believed that many chinese journalists will write up the trial, at which hand-picked representatives of the masses? will also be present.

Mr Zeng said the congress transfer to the description of the masses will also be present. standing commutee had granted the request of the chief prose-cutor for the setting up of a special procuratory effice and

special court to try Mrs. Hear together with nine other defendants.

Ever of them are former ton military commanders and commissars who disappeared in 1971 after the alieged death of Marshal Lin Bao in an aircraft crash. That your judges but no jurges will hear the case.

into two tribunals—apparently one for the five military defen-Yougsheng the former chief of staff—and one for the civilians, including Mrs Jiang
The charges as so far disclosed are subversion, slander,

Jerusalem, Sept 29
Mr David Steel leader of the
British Liberal Party, today
urged the Israeli Government

to engage in a dislogue with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) about a Middle East peace settlement. "Our anxiety is that as long as the Israelis stand back and listen to rijetoric and never

actually get into dialogue, they cannot find our what the PLO's attitudes are or the prospects

of reaching a serilement. Mr Steel said. The biberal leader as head-

ing a party fact-finding mis-sion, which has already hier

President Assad of Syria and

King Hussin of Jordan and has spent two hours in discussions with the PLO leader, Mr. Yassir Arafat, In Israel, the

Liberals, have met prominent politicians and West, Bank leaders, but have conspicuously failed to secure an interview with Mr Begin, the Prime.

Minister who, was described as

Minister, who was described as unavailable.
Before leaving to meet President Sadat of Eggnt, Mr. Steel, said the delegation, said been surprised by the backing for the PhO among the 700,000 Palestinians, in the occupied West Bank. "What surprised

us was the extent of support for the objectives of the PLO, if not for its methods . Mr.

Steel stated. Jerusalem March: Widespread

have threatened a general strike

and counter-demonstration by Arab youths to coincide with the march.

. Moscow, Sept 29 .- The Sovief

space station Salyon 6 today celebrated its third; year in space during which 24 other vessels have docked with it for

Three years in space

to talk

Peking Sept 29

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Palestinian protests have been planned for tomorrow to coincide with the syntholic Jerusalem March in which about 50,000 Israeli troops, civilians and settlers will converge on the city from starting points scattered inside Israel and the tered inside Israel and the occupied territories. The revival of the march, enthusiastically supported by Mr Begin, is being interpreted as another demonstration of Israel's claim to sovereignty over the entire Holy City.

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### S Africa scandal may be revived: Prom Nicholas Ashford 64m rand ((635m) secre with the metading possible the secre

Johannesburg, Sept. 29

Rhoodie, former Secretary, of the disgraced Department of information, threatens to re-open the "information scandal" at a time when the Government of Mr. Pieter Botha was hoping that the whole affair had finally been laid to rest

Court's ruling Dr Rhoodie; showing much of the flambor ance which he had displayed during his years as Information Secretary, said "heads would roll" as a result of the courts

scandal).

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Council adopted on Sunday refrain immediately from any further use of force and to

settle their dispute by peaceful means and in conformity with principles of justice and international law;
2. Urges them to accept any appropriate offer of mediation or conciliation or to resort to regional agencies or arrangements or other peaceful means

of their own choice that would facilitate the fulfilment of their charter obligations;
3. Calls upon all other states to exercise the utmost restraint and to refrain from any act which may lead to a further escalation and widening of the

conflict;
4. Supports the efforts of the Secretary-General and the offer of his good offices for the resolution of this situation; 5. Requests the Secretary.

Menachem Begin the Israeli Prime Minister, disclosed today that Israel supplied weapons and money to Kurdish rebels when they fought the Iraqi regime between 1965 and 1975. He made the disclosure dur-

Exiles in Russia want to fight

its navy rules the waves By Dan van der Vat

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The Iranian naval commander claimed in a statement broadcast by Tehran Radio yesterday that his ships had established complete supremacy at sea over Iraq, and were in full control of the Strait of Hormuz, the northern shores of the Gulf and Iran's page of the Seasing and Iran's page of the Seasing and Iran's page of the Seasing and Iran's page of the commissional Iran's page of the I

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At a champagne press con-ference to celebrate the Appeal decision.

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operation during the war in Vietnam, but since 1975 has been used only for local broadcasting.

An official said one purpose of the broadcasts was to tell the people in the three countries that Thailand and other members of the Association of South East Asian nations had enough to get The records in Indoto ear. The people in Indo-China, he said, did not know about life outside. When they heard about it they would begin to ask questions about their Pirate patrol : The Thai Govern-

ment plan to suppress piracy in the Gulf of Thailand, including a 24-hour sea and air patrol.
Mr Prasong Sconsiri, Deputy
Secretary-General of the
National Security Council, said the plan was the result of exten-sive meetings between officials in the wake of reports of pirate attacks against Vietnamese boat

people.

Mr Prasong said that three Thai Navy boats will be on 24, hour pairol elong the southern coast from Surar Thani to Narathiwat Province with concentration on the deserted island of Kra where brutal attacks on the refugees have taken place.

Kra a time manufactured.

Kra, a tiny uninhabited island off Nakhon Si Thammarat Stand on Namon of Thanmara, Province, was the size of a series of recent incidents earlier this year where at least 150 Victuamese boat people were reported to have been killed by pirates.

The Gulf of Thailand covers an area of 111,940 square miles under the jurisdiction of Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam and

Mr Prasong also said most of the pirate attacks occurred near the Vietnamese coast and added

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# Trial of Soviet dissident opens

Moscow, Sept 29.—The trial of Mr Victor Sokirko, the dissident accused of spreading anti-Soviet slander, opened here today-

Mr Sokirko, aged 41, who worked for an underground magazine, faces up to three years in a labour camp, but there were indications that be could be prepared to admit his "errors."

Charter 77 man held

Prague, Sept 29.—Mr. Jiri. Nemec. a member of the Charter 77 human rights groups was detained for 48 hours this who are to be two weeks sources close to the tand for the new group said today.

£2.5m hijack suit

Tokyo, Sept 29.—The Japanese Government filed an unprecedented suit today seeking the recovery of \$6m (£2.5m) if paid in ransom to suspected Red Army terrorists who briacked a Jacon Arrings. who hijacked a Japan Airlines jetliner over India in 1977.

UN visit to Pretoria New York, Sept 29.—Top Naired Nations officials will go to Pretoria on October 20, for talks with the South African

Government on (South-West Africa). Namibia

Vanuatu troops home Port Moresby, Sept 29.—Most of the Papua New Guinean trops sent to crush a secessionist rebellion in newly independent Vanuatu returned home over the weekend.

Nato's Turkish visit off Brussels, Sept 29.-Nato's military committee, the Alli-ance's top defence authority. has cancelled a visit to Turkey. ust of the masses" because of the coup there.

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# West Ham's hopes of television dashed

vision have been dashed by UEFA.

The conginal sensence by UEFA on West Ham for the missbehaviour of a small section of the crowd at the first leg in Madrid was that the London chub should be fined 17,750, and play their two European home matches 187 miles away from Upton Park. On appeal, the fine was lifted and West Hamwere ordered to play their home leg against Castilla behind closed doors.

leg against Castilla behind closed doors.

Eddie Chapman, West Ham's chief erecuitye, said yesterday that after talks with several closed circuit television companies a deal had been arranged with one of them our Sanday. But UEFA warned that West Ham would face even more severe punishment it people paid to see any such screening of tomorrow's game. "West Ham must not obtain any financial benefit from the the game." Ham Bangerter, UEFA's general secretary, said vesterday. West Ham maintain that only, a few people behaved badly in Madrid and frat they were not part of the official supporters' club group. Mr Chapman said, yesterday, "We were trying to recomp some of the money we will lose and trying to help our fans, but if that's the decision that's the end of it." He appealed for supporters not to gather outside the ground on Wednesday. that's the end of it." He appealed for supporters not to gather outside the ground on Wednesday. The warning by UEFA is being taken seriously at Upton Park and West Ham are anxious to ensure that, they keep to their quota of 70 representatives for each club—including players. They will even have to refuse entry to some members of the press and staff.

There were other moves yester-There were other moves yesterday against hooliganism at sporting occasions. West Bromwich magistrates have curtailed drinking hours at Albion's ground. From nomerrow, the beginning of October, "drink will only be allowed at the Hawthorus 15 minutes before a match and none will be served at half-time, Furthermore, alcohol must be consumed at bars, and not taken to the stands or terraces.

By Nicholas Keith were dealt another blow by UEFA, the European governing body, sester-day. Their plans to show the home leg of their European Cup winter of the European Cup winter of

The GLC's report and the findings of the inquiry into the incidents at Wembley ordered by Hector Monro, the Minister of Sport, will add to the war of words against heoliganism. But it will be all hot air and waste paper if it does not provoke some collective action with the Government taking a lead.

The National Federation of Supporters' Clubs (NFSC) also joined, the debate yesterday by condemning the Football Association's refusal to allocate tickets to Scottish supporters for the international match against England at Wembley in May. They have written to all English league clubs asking them to help persuade the FA to change its mind.

The NFSC would prefer tickets to be channelled to "responsible" supporters by strictly controlled sales schemes in England and Scotland. They fear that tickets will be available through English contacts or touts, which will encourage many Scots

through English contacts or touts, which will encourage many Scots —genuine supporters and otherwise—to travel South snyway. Thus rickets will fall into the hands of the hooligan element, or failure to get them may become an excuse for causing trouble. They recommend that tickets should be sold to those over 18, in organized parties and with properly arranged accommodation.

A spokesman for the FA described the supporters' suggestions as unconstructive. "People who have criticized our decision by saying it will give touts a field day are premature. We are discussing the whole allocation system to the try that are tem to try to ensure that as many tickets as possible go to genuine English supporters."

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The Greater London Council is to consider restrictions on the sale of alcohol after the riot at Wembley on Saturday, when Alan Minter lost his world middle.

## Wolves search for goals and find only problems West Hem United and Wolver-

hampton Wanderers both have problems before tomorrow's important European games. West Ham must wait to see if Brooking is fit to face Castilla in the Cup Winners Cup and Wolves have searched in vain for an answer to their goelscoring famine. To add to West Ham's concern, three of the possible replacements for Brooking, who has a groin strain — Neighbour, Holland and

strair — Neighbour, Holland and Allen — are also working their way back to fitness after injury. Woves, who also trail by two goals in the Uefa Cup to PSV Eindhoven, have scored only seven times in 11 matches this season. On Saturday, Richards was dropped but had to come on in the 2—0 defeat by Ipswich Town wher Clarke harr an ankle.

Gray has not given up hope of regaining his fitness in time after having treatment on his injured tight knee. The Wolves manager, John Barnwell, said: "The knee puffed up but he will get all the treatment necessary to cool and a precaudonary. X-ray examination as precaudonary. reament necessary to cool and reduce the swelling. It is too early to assess his chances.

Ice skating

Nottingham Forest, will almost certainly have Wallace fit for their game with CSKA Sofia in the European Cup but their assistant manager, Peter Taylor, feels their problems are in midfield, where young Mills is reaming up well with Birtles. "McGovern and Ponte might as well have been on the beanch for ell they did". Mr Taylor said after Saturday's defeat at Arsenal. "We will be buying a new midfield player soon."

al precautionary X-ray examination on a knee cut and seems likely to be out of action for a few months.

# **Bristol City** look to Houghton as saviour

Bristol City, struggling at the bottom of the second division, appointed Bob Houghton as their new manager yesterday. He succeeds Alan Dicks, who resigned after 13 years, earlier this month. Mr Horighton, aged 34, has been recruited from Ethnikos, a Greek side which he joined in June. Previously he was manager of Malmo, the side beaten by Nottingham Forest in the 1979 European Cup final. Mr Houghton was preferred to Len Ashurst, manager of Newport County.

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City have achieved only three points from eight games and they are two points adrift of the side above them, Bristol Rovers. Mr Houghton, a former Fulham and Brighton player, had an interview with the ciub's directors in London on Saturday. He returned to Greece on Sunday and will meet the City players on Thorsday morning. The City chairman, Stephen Kew, said: "We met Mr Houghton several times during our pre-season tours in Sweden and we were always very impressed." pre-season tours in Sweden and we were always very impressed." Mr Houghton, who steered Malmo to three first division champlonships, turned down the chance to manage Sunderland 18 months ago. After a period in non-league football he was youth team coach under Bobby Robson at Ipswich Town.

Tranmere Rovers have offered the post of team manager to Bryan Hamilton. Mr Hamilton, aged 33, was formerly with Evertun and Ipswich and is player-coach at Swindon. He has promised to make a decision within 48 hours. If he accepts, he will take charge for Tranmere's fourth division home game against Wimbledon on Friday. The former manager, John King, was dismissed three weeks ago.

ago.

The Arsenal manager, Terry
Neill, will spend this week checking the form of Einer Aas and he
rejected suggestions that David

### Today's fixtures Kick-off 7.30. unless stated.

EUROPEAN CUP: First round econd leg: Nantes v Linfield. FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP: round replays: Crystal Palace v tenham Hotspur; Portsmouth v B Rovers,

ANGLO SCOTTISH CUP: Quarte final: second leg: Morion v Noti County THIRD DIVISION: Barnsley v Breniford: Chesterfield v Colchestor United Huddersheld Town v Gillispham: Hul City v Burnley: Millwall v Carlisle Undied: Plymouth Argyle v Reading Rotherham v Walsall (7.15).

FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot v Lincoln (7.15): Doncaster Rovers v Torquay United: Hardepool United v Bournemouth (7.15): Northampton Town v Bradford City: Rochdale v Herelord United & Spunnhorpe v Dartington (7.15): Wimbledon v Mansfield Town.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: second round, second leg; Barnel v A. P. Learnington: Barrow v Scar-SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: 'second round replay: History v Addictions and Weybridge.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midlands division: Banbury v Wilney Town: Corby
v Millon Keynes: Enderby v Gloucester:
Stourbindge v Kidderminster: Trowbridge v Redduch. Southern division:
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Regis v Ashford: Dartford v Aylesbury:
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Gospon: Margole v Crawley (7.15). NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUI Goole v Tamworth; Morecambe v Gain borough; Southport v Mossicy ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Divi-sion: Carshalton Athelite v Statings Town: Dulwich Harriet v Barkings Earleid v Boreham Wood: Leyton-stone, and Illard v Walthamstow Ave-nue: Stough Town v Hitchin Town

Cricket

### W Indies leave out Roberts and Murray

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Grave Athletic
v Burnham: Haringer Borough v
funish Manor, Lerton-Wingate v Basildon: Redhill v Ficel; Windsor and
film v Uvbridge.

tour Pakistan later this year. The selectors named the team at the weekend with the decision to drop Murray almost certainly ending against England. No current Test player started in international cricket before him.

appearances and with nearly 200 victims is easily the most success-ful West Indian wicketkeeper. His 24 dismissals against England in his first series 17 years ago is also a West Indian record. The decision to dispense with Murray's services means that his 30-yearold namesake, David Murray finally has the chance to estab-lish himself as the first-choice wicketkeeper, having been under-

place.
Apart from Murray. and Roberts, Collis King and Lawrence Rowe of the players who toured England earlier this year are left out. Larry Gomes, Ranje Nanan and Clarke are the replacements in a reduced party of 15. West-Indies are due to arrive in Palkistan on November 1 and depart on Jamuary 6, after a four-match series.

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept 29.—New Zealand, confirmed on Saturday as hosts of the 1982 women's World Cup, will not invite South Africa. The New Zealand Women's Cricket Council made the decision after only a brief discussion at their annual meeting at the weekend.—Reuter.

# off as York tumble

Lumby had scored his first goal in the 29th minute but 14 minutes earlier he had missed a rebound from a penalty which was saved by the York goalkeeper Black-burn before Beamish, the original taker, put Tranmere ahead. From a pass by Beamish a minute later, Peplow scored Tranmere's second

on the other match Port Vale climbed off the foot of the fourth division with a 2-0 win over Stockport County.

### Last night's results

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Cup. econd round, second leg. Northwich Sturks 1, Worcester 2 (agg 1-2); veeldstope 0, Numeston 3 (agg 1-3). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middand division: Taunton O, Barry 2: Welling-borough O, Bodford I. Southern division: Folkestone O. Poole 1: Saliabury 2: Basingstoke O. Sulabury 2. Basingstoke 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Marine 2. Netherfield 1:
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Borough 1, Hendon 1. First division:
Tilbury 2, Bishoo's Stoctford 3
RUGBY UNION: Chelichalm 6.
Cloucester 20: Morley 1. Oxford
University 15.

Rugby Union

# Draw does merit table teams no favours

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

The 15 first round winners went into the hat yesterday along with the winners of five of the larger: county cup competitions, these being Southend (Eastern Counties), Stroud (Gloucestershire), Blackheath (Kent), Cump. Hill (North Midlands) and Guildford and Godalming (Surrey). Southend now have in prospect a rough visit to Stroud and Camp. Hill and the attraction of a home.

Aas is unable to command a re

gular first team place with Bayern Munich; be played as sweeper at Wembley. The England manager, Ron Greenwood, was one of several people who singled him out for praise afterwards. Mr Neill said yesterday: "Nothing is settled, and we certainly haven't got as far as agreeing a fee, but Bayern have said they are happy for him to come over for a week to ler us have a look at him, and it was an opportunity we couldn't turn down."

Price was also unsettled early last season when he was left out of the team, but missed only one of the last 29 matches. He began this season with nine consecutive senior appearances, but has lost his place to Steve Gatting for the last two games.

Bob Houghton: an impres-

sive foreign pedigree.

# Faulkener sent

The Tranmere Rovers striker Jim Lumby had a hectic match last night in his team's 5—0 win over York City, who had won the recent corresponding fourth division fixture 4—1. Soon after Lumby had scored his third goal he was involved in an off-the-ball incident with the York central defender. Steve Faulkener who must have thought the only way of stopping him was illegally with his fists. Faulkener was sent off.

Lumby had scored his first goal

Fourth division
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Rugby Correspondent
Having lost to Rosslyn Park at Rochampton in the last two John Player Cup competitions, Exeter, the Devon Cup holders, find themselves faced with another long journey and another Metropolitan nut to crack as the result of the draw for this season's second round, due on December 6. Theywill play the Kent Cup winners, Blackheath, at the Rectory Field.
Sale, who beat Morley 29—10 last Saturday will be away to of the seven merit table teams involved in the competition at this stage have no comfortable passage to contemplate. Hartlepool Rovers emerged as away winners last weekend after a 10—10 draw against Aspatria, the Cumbria Cun holders. Bournemouth and Walsil came through, at Oxford and Hereford respectively, in the same fashion.

The 15 first round winners went into the hat yesterday along with the winners of five of the larger.

Price was to leave Highbury. Aas, who played for Norway against England in this month's World Cup match at Wembley, will train with Arsenai this week. Steve Walford has been placed on the transfer list after asking for a move. He was made available last season at his own request, but came off the list when he carned a first team run through injuries to David O'Leary.

tie with Tony Neary's club, Broughton Park, who lost the Lancashire Cup final to Waterloo. Guildford and Godalming are drawn at home to Redruth, the Cornish Cup holders, who havel a long way again after surviving against Abbey their Berkshire counterparts, by three penalty goals to two. goals to two.

Nottingham, a first round winner over Birmingham by 33—10, and Metropolitan Police, who finished seventh in the Midland and London merit tables, have home ties against Derby and High Wycombe respectively. The Nottingham Derby encounter will be a local derby. Another embracing near neighbours will be that between Bournemouth and Havant, as cup holders of Dorset and Wilts and Hampshire.

The ten winners on December 6 will be joined in the third round (January 24) by 22 exempted clubs, made up of the leading merit table teams and the winners of the Middlesex, Lancashire and Yorkshire Cup competitions (Saracens, Waterloo and Roundhay).

Second round draw

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Hill v Broughton Pert: Harlingon
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Stroud v Southerd; Bournemouth
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Rodrint, Blochath v Exeter; Uppel
Clinfon v Graviev.
Ties on December 6.

# Oxford emerge victorious from taxing encounter

By a Special Correspondent
Morley 4 Oxford University 15
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Oxford University's excursions to Yorkshire are rure but their current secretary. David Woodrow, is a Morley player and, after defeating the Luddites on Sunday at Huddersfield, they came to Scattherd Lane doubtless expecting, and indeed encountering, more taxing opposition. Oxford's to Scattlerd Lane countering, more taxing opposition. Oxford's victory over Morley by a goal and three penalties to a try, was clear-cut enough but the palpable disarray into which this promising university side was thrown when Morley ran the ball at them in the closing stages must throw some doubts on their fitness.

Both back rows appreciated the hard slog at ruck and maul with Morrison outstanding in attack and the Oxford captain, Mallett, dominant in all departments, although perhaps the best performance came from the Morley No. 8, Perigo. Both Oxford centres, Barr and Woodrow, looked sharp and penetrative as did Mason for Morley, clearly a voung centre of great talent and potential.

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great talent and potential.

Morley had suffered injury to three key players in their John Player Cup defeat by Sale on Saturday and it was apparent that cohesion was lacking in the opening stages, although Plant's long, left-footed kicking often gained valuable ground. The first whift of danger from the university backs was after 20 minutes when the full back, Jenkins. came in at outside centre, took Frewen's neat

outside centre, took Frewen's neat inside pass and Barr looked as if

They need not have worried. The best move of the match followed. Woodrow fed Morrisor, who cut inside, slipped the ball to Jenkins and, after another clever switch of the attack, Morrison thrust to the line and fed. Brooks who scored for Luddington to convert. Luddington to convert.

Oxford were never thereafter in dauger of defeat. Nevertheless, all they had to show were three further penalties from Luddington. Morley, trusting to hands rather than boots ran the ball excitingly; the best move brought them their try when Habergham, broke from a two-man lineous and broke from a two-man lineout and nearly scored at the right corner-flag; the ruck was won and, after-Parigo had burst through some fired tackling, the ball was swung out again to the left where Slater, the full back scored.

## **Butcher brothers named**

Hampshire will make a piece of seven-year absence, is likely to be rugby history in their county entrusted with the kicking, championship match against The England lock, Colclough, will lead a Sussex side which by fielding three brothers in their side. They are the Butcher brothers, Christopher, David and John.

Christopher, a former England schools 19 group international and John, the youngest of the trio, are among the nine new-comers in the side. The others are the wing, Newson, the centre, Bruce, half backs Allnutt and Davis, the hooker, Evans, the lock, Rocks and a flanker, Christopher. Wilkie, back after a

includes three newcomers. back, Pyrgos, a centre, Turner and Hughes, the stand-off. Squires, the England wing, captains Yorkshire in their game against Ulster in Belfast on Saturday, Yorkshire include only one

orday. Yorkshire include only one newcomer in Fawcett, the Harrogate flanker, who won representative honours as a county colt. The Wasps centre, Perkins and flanger. Lamden, make their first appearances for Hertfordshire in the champlonship match against Kent at Croxley Green tomorrow.

### CCPR British tax on

### sport is highest in Europe By a Staff Reporter

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Tax on sport is higher in Britain than in any other European country. That is the finding of the Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR) in an interim report on the effects of VAT on sport and the inclusion of entry fees to competitions in the reckoning for VAT, will cost sport an estimated 22,217,000.

The CCPR have discovered that estimated £2,217,000.

The CCPR have discovered that sport is exempt from tax in the Netherlands, and also in France if profits are ploughed back; that in Italy there is no tax on amateur clubs or donations from industry or on admission charges; that in West Germany there is a special low rate of VAT at 15.

a special low rate of VAT at 6.5 per cent and youth sport is exempt; that in Ireland subscriptions and admission fees are not taxed. In Britain there is VAT on equipment, clothes, admission, subscriptions, catering and, from January 1 next year, on entry Peter Lawson, secretary of the CCPR, fears that sport will be put "out of the reach of the ordinary people of this country" and be urges the Government to think again.

NZ count costs

New Zealand's rugby tourists, who opened with a vic-tory against Blackpool on Sunday, are counting the costs of their first win. Tomati. Edkins and Baxendale are all injured.

### For the record

# Baseball

Kansas City Qabland

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York
Mer's 8, St Louis Cordinals O: Chicago
Cubs 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 2: Montreal
Expos 8, Philadelphis Phillies 5: Cinchiranti Reds 8, Houston Astros 5; San
Diego Padres 7, Los Angeles Dodgers
5; San Francisco Gants at Adams

Modern pentathlon Rifle shooting

circle and the sense of intimacy squash spectators need. It's capacity of 800 will be reduced to about 650 for the championship so that everyone buying tickets (from 54 to 5101 will have a reasonable view, Even so, many of the 650 camout expect to see all the fancy stuff in the front corners.

There is no question of arhiers

Football

American football Golf

Cricket

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parties as well as the National Assembly will be dissolved.

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that future amendments to this clause cannot apply to a Presi-

Under the new constitution 'a lame, power and majority of the members of the few statesmen self. National Assembly can require reped about the he President to lift marrial law. The and its people. But as in the recent past of constitution is assemblymen have been kept out of Parliament, by armed and start afresh. As soldiers, this assurance of fair the constitution is also in the future way not be he constitution is play in the future may not be



The Richmond ice international, now under the patronage of St Ivel, promises are emertaining launch of the new stating season over the next few days. Now that the idea of a full scale team competition has been abandoned, the way is open for individual entries and the men's competition is much, the stronger for the appearance of a well known Japanese, Fumio Igaraski. Sanda Dubravic, of Tugoslavia, similarly adds substantially to the stature of the women's competition.

This is the time for revelatious and perhaps reappraisal. The figure skaters will have evolved new programmes to meet the demand of the short free and the need for expanding the frontiers The Richmond ice international,

demand of the short free and the need for expanding the frontiers of the long. Experienced spectators will want to see what new jumps or lifts have been mastered since the sport went into summer hibernation. The dancers have had to devise a new programme to the beat of the cha-cha and will probably have thought of a fresh, stricing free dance programme.

The men's event is the strongest The men's event is the strongest with three skaters of exciting flair in Scott Hamilton (United States); Igarasht and Igor Bobrin, of the Soviet Union. Hamilton, a

Hartford, Connecticut, next.
March, Brian Pocker, of Canada, represents the more classical school of skating at a high level.
There are two British entries. Christopher Howardt and Andrew Bestwick, neither, alas, capable of filling the aching void left by the departure of Robin Cousins.
Other distinguished competitors from abroad are Sandy Lenz, of the United States, and a precocous 13-year old Canadian, Tracey Waisman, in the women's individual, and Shery! Franks, and Michael Botticelli, the American pair skaters. Deborah Centrill, the British women's champion, has unfortunately had to withdraw because of injury.

Two British couples are expected to dominate the dance, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the national champions, and Karen Barber and Nicholas Slater. We shall be more concerned about the state they do and how they do it

shall be more concerned about what they do and how they do it rather than their final platings. Compulsory figures



Port of Spain, Trimdad, Sept 29.

Deryck Murray and Andy
Roberts have been left out of
the West Indian cricket team to a Test career that began in 1963

Murray, aged 37, made 62 Test

smdv for many years. Roberts, however, is likely to return to the side when England tour the Caribbean early next year. The selectors said they were not sending him to Pakistan in view of his recent back trouble. Sylvester Clarke, a Barbadian who plays for Surrey, takes his

Correction

# Squash rackets

# New sponsors and a new home for old tournament

Squash Rackets Correspondent Squash Rackets Correspondent

The British open championship, to be played from March 30 to April 9, will have new sponsors, a new location, and the biggest prize fund in its history—and will assume even greater significance if Geoff Hunt wins the title for the Bromley Town club.

eighth time, and thus surpasses

The new location, at a Yost of 13,500, will be the Churchill Theatre at Bromley, the champion-ship's fifth home since it moved out of the West End social clubs after the 1967-68 season. The first two rounds, reducing the draw to 16, will be played at the Bromley Town club. assume even greater significance if Geoff Hunt wins the title for the eighth time, and thus surpasses the record be shares with Hashim Khan. This event, inaugurated 50 seasons ago, was the unofficial world championship until an official version was established in 1976. Hunt will defend his world title at Adelaide from October 4 to 10. Bromley Town club.

Theatres are obviously not custom-built for squash, but they do seat more people in more comfort than squash clubs can. The Churchill has the additional advantages of a steeply-raked circle and the sense of intimacy squash spectators need. It's

The new sponsors of the game's most famous tournament are Audi, the car company, whose direct investment of £40,000 will consist of £25,000 in prize money and expenses and £15,000 in promotional costs. The main event will carry a prize fond of £21,090, the winner taking £4,000. The other £3,910 will be taken up by £2,800 in expenses for the 16 leading players and £1,110 in prize money for the over-45, over-55 and plate events. There is no question of achieving perfection in any marriage between squash and the theatre, but the Churchill looks more promising than the two in which squash was promoted last season. The International Squash Players' Association, the pioneers of this experiment, are reverting to a conventional court complex for their annual championship, to be played at Welwyn Garden City early in March. But the Squash Rackets Association and their new sponsors are bracing themselves for an onslaught of "Audi-torium" puns.

The tournament raises Audi's total investment in squash to roughly £120,000. They also sponsor the World Cup competition (an international mixed team event played at a scattered variety of British clubs), a British international mixed team (but between the played at a scattered variety of British clubs), a British international for mixed team. club tournament for mixed teams, a new men's over-35 club team

to Ela-Mana-Mou

Jabouille crashes: the most serious accident in the Canadian Grand Prix the French driver fractured his right leg in two places.

start, but which injured no one seriously.

Jones and Piquet touched wheels entering the right hand turn about 200 yards from the start. The Brazilian hit the wall, precipitating a chain reaction of skidding, bumping cars behind him. Piquet, Keke Rosberg (Fittipaldi), Jean Pierre Jarier (Tyrrell), Gilles Villeneuve (Ferrari), Jochen Mass (Arrows) and Mario Audretti (Lotus) reverted to reserve cars. The young Australian, Mike

The young Australian, Mike Thackwell, had to surrender his third Tyrrell to Jarier and neither Thackwell nor his Irish colleague, Derek Daily, returned to the grid, for lack of back up Tyrrells.

The most serious accident of the day occurred wheather to the control of the day occurred wheather to the day of the day occurred wheather to the day occurred wheather to the day of the day occurred wheather to the day of the day occurred wheather the day of th

# Jones keeps everything together who seemed most restrained on what he called the happiest day of his life. "In the beginning. I kept Didler behind me easily, but as the race progressed it became harder, so I let him pass. The champiouship and keeping my car together were more important." The Ligier team protested, but the race jury uphield the penalty. The disconsolate Piquet, hoping to become the first Brabham driver to win the World Championship since Denis Hulme in 1967, was unavailable for comment after his hearthreaking trip to the sidelines. Piquet, who started from the front row with Jones was one of seven drivers involved in a first turn pile-up that necessitated a restart, but which injured no one seriously.

Montreal, Sept 29 Alan Jones won the Canadian Grand Prix and the World driving championsip here Sunday, in a race noted more for accidents.

breakdowns and a restart than for any distinguished exhibition of any distinguished exhibition of driving skills.

"If anything, I was overcare-ful," Jones admitted later. "I kept my revs down near the end and changed gears without revs. In fact, because of that, I was probably making too many mis-

Jones's run for the champion-ship was of course made much easier after Nelson Piquet blew the engine in his Brabham while. the held the lead in the 23rd lap.
The 33-year-old Australian suddenly found bloself with a huge over the second placed Lig-

er of Didier Pirone.

When the Williams crew sig-nalled to Jones that Pironi had been penalized one minute for oeen penalized one minute for jumping the start, Jones threw boldness to the wind and drove with considerable caution thereafter. He allowed the Frenchman to pass him with about 20 laps remaining in the 70 lap race on the crapped lie Notre Dame. the cramped He Noire Dame course that again set a severe test for brakes and gear boxes. "My crew advised me of the penalty early on," said Jones,

Tennis

season for

# Second victory of England and Scotland cope with testing conditions

Miss Mandlikova Atlanta. Sept 29.—Hana Mand-kova, of Czechoslovakia, rallied rom a 2-5 deficit in the second arom a 2-5 dencit in the second set to defeat Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, 6—3, 7—5 yesterday to win the Atlanta tennis tournament and \$20,000. The victory for the 18-year-old from Prague was her second of the season and increased her earnings this year to more than \$147,000.

Miss Mandlikova has reached Miss Mandlikova nas reached six tournament finals this year but her only other victory came at Mahwah in New Jersey. She reached the United States Open final learners of Christ Hord whom beat in the semi-final round here on Sahırday night. Miss Turnbull took a 3-0 lead in the second set and stood at 5-2 before Miss Mandlikova came back to

"In the successive games.
"In the second set I got a little tired and I got a little nervous, and when I lost my serve, I was worried", Miss Mandlikova, the No 3 seed in the tournament, said. "But I settled down and my serve came back." Miss Turnbull, who was seeded fourth, said: "I let Hana back into the match. I should have kent the pressure on Should have kept the pressure. on.

I just let it slip away when I had
a 5-2 lead in games."

By Iain Mackenzie

England and Scotland both made excellent starts in the junior world cup golf, sponsored by Commercial Union, at St Andrew's yesterday. England had an overwhelming 8 and 7 victory over Spain in the merging fourcement.

By Iain Mackenzie

3 and 2. The singles result was the lead in their section, with the United States one point, and France, whelming 8 and 7 victory over Spain in the merging fourcement.

England, the favourities with the Toubridge school chums Paul Way. whelming 8 and 7 victory over. Spain in the morning foursomes, and followed up with two wins in the singles after lunch. The Scots beat France 4 and 3 in the foursomes and later shared the singles to drop their only point. Wales were not so fortimate. The West German boys took the foursomes by one hole, and then beat the Welsh in both singles. beat the Welsh in both singles. Ireland had a 3 and 2 victory over Italy in the morning, and with one win and a half in the singles, have made a good start. The tournament, the Eirst of a planned bi-annual series (the next is due to be played in the United States, got off to a bad start in a strong westerly wind with some States, got off to a bad start in a strong westerly wind with gusts up to 30 mph. The American boys were unable to cope, and drives hoisted high frequently went astray. The Japanese kept the ball low, usually no more than six feet from the ground, even when pitching on. On the greens, too, they were superior in the morning, taking only 22 putts.

It was however, a different It was however, a different SAN FRANCISCO: Transamerica tour-nament: Final: G. Mayer beat E. Tollscher 5-2 2-6 6-2. Bouthier and Moore, clearly had learned their morning lesson. Phillips and and Mayer and S. Mayer 6-1. 8-4.

England, the favourites with the England, the favourites with the Tonbridge school chums Paul Way, and Michael McLean clearly in form, lead their group with three points. Sweden have two, Australia one, and Spain, none, Today, with a similar format, England meet Australia, and are expected to with hoth forwareness and sied to the both forwareness. headed their group with three wins over the mornally useful Swiss side. In the mornally useful swiss side. In the morning they had a two and one fourstomes success, and later won both singles.

RESULTS: foursomes and singles:
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on Jean Pierre Jabouille's Renault locked and sent blut crashing into a guard rail. He suffered a double fracture of the right leg and will be confined to a hospital here for a week to 10 days. The surgeons would not make a definitive statement on the length of his recovery, but indicated the Frenchman should be ready to race at the beginning of the next formula one season, when he will drive for Ligier.

drive for Ligier.

Bruno Ciacomelli (Alfa Romeo)
and Riccardo Patrese (Arrows)
bumped in the seventh lap and
both retired. Only 12 of the 24
qualifiers finished the 191.8 mile
race. Jones finished in Thr 45min
45.53sec. for an average of 177.08
km an hour, almost 16sec ahead
of his Williams co-driver Carlos
Reutemann, and almost 20sec
ahead of the penalized Pironi.

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ahead of the penalized Pironi.

John Watson seemed to be heading for second place, until he inexplicably spun his McLaren in the 55th lap. He eventually came fourth, for his best performance of the season. Villeneuve finished fifth and the Mexican, Hector Rebaque, sixth in a Brabham, for his first championship point.

The formula one creat means the season of the season.

The formula one grand

Season ends next weekend in Warkins Glen with the United States Grand Prix East, which will have no bearing on the outcome of the World Championship.

drive for Ligier.

won the top amateur award with a drive of 3049ds oft 91a. EAST HORSLEY: Sitz under 25 tour-nament, leading scores: 70: T. Tisdail, T. Powell. 72: L. Fickling. 73: R. Smith. C. Hebdon.

Basketball

# Nice guy who could not win Goals are strung

The American basketball player, Russell Miller, must surely be a firm believer in the old maxim that nice guys can't win now that Ovaltine, the Hemel Hempstead club have dispend with his ser-vices after one National League

Miller, who leaves England tomorrow, had actually been told that he was no longer wanted before Saturday's game at Guildford, where Ovaltine contributed to the biggest upset of the season's opening weekend by losing 85-75 to the team which finshed bottom of the first division last season.

has played most of his recent basketball out of doors in Jackson-ville, is no more familiar with the position of centre that Ovaltine want so badly to fall, but they are hoping he will supply more aggression.

aggression.

Although Miller is an inch taller at 6 feet 10 inches tall, he is, according to Ovaltine's team manager Roger Yapp "2 wiry 6ft 10in". Yapp went on:

"Miller is very mobile but he wasn't really aggressive enough in our pre-season games. He's too nice a guy."

Ovaline's treatment of Miller Ovaltine's treatment of Miller does, nevertheless, seem a little drastic in view of the fact that they successfully lived with the problem of not having a centre last season when they persevered with Bobby Kinzer, whose one-year contract wasn't renewed.

As if to prove a point Miller scored 20 but his effort came too lete to earn him a reprieve, for Ovaltine had already completed negotiations. For Ron Anthony, the cousin of their leading player Larry Dassie to fly in on the day Miller files out for Kansas Cliv. Cup is against the Madrid club large as a "ghetto player" because he drastic in view of the fact that draw of the fact that they successfully lived with they successfully lived with the last season when they persevered with Bobby Kinzer, whose one-vear contract wasn't renewed. They are hoping that Anthony large against the Madrid club lance immobiliario at the

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# Hockey

together on an historic occasion By Sidney Friskin

A small contribution to sporting history was made yesterday morning when an international bockey match was played for the first time on the Hendon playing fields in the borough of Barnet. The record books will show that Australia achieved yet another victory over Canada but rarely can an international match have been played under such relaxed condi-

It started 20 minutes late, a period taken up in purting up the goal posts while the players watched with some consternation. watched with some consternation. Pieces of string were used to hold the net in place. Canada, more than Australia, wanted the match to be played so that their young team could gain experience. Australia set little store by it and reviewed the situation as a means of. "keeping the fellas together". The teams arrived in the same coach which is not usually the custom. It would have been the one hundredth international match for the Australian captain. Richard Charlesworth, had he played. The celebration was deferred. I was told, because champague is cheaper in France where Australia are due to play their next two

J. STAUNTON STAKES

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(R. Roberts), 9-0

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ALSO 'RAN: &-1 Pet Milar, 9-3

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Pages Som. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 1'ep; glaces 12p, 33n, 37p; dual forecast, El.11, CSF, El.06, M; W; Easterby, at Sheriff Hulton, NE, 8h hd. matches.

The rural atmosphere was forgotten once play began and Canada were soon on the defensive, gaining relief though not often in breakaways. During these excursions Porritt and Tanner were usually conspicuous. By half-time Australia led 3—0 through goals by Irvine (short corner). Batch and Browning from open play. Browning and Walsh completed the scoring in the second half, leaving Canada to fly home without their deep defender Kip Hladky. He was taken to hospiral with a suspected fracture of his nose, the ball baving been deflected into his face by one of his own players. CAP (2-y-0, 21.965; 1m)
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and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes and Prix de l Arc de Mill Reef in 1971, 4 to I is now the top price on offer with Wil-liam Hill and the tote. Those who

wish to back Simon Weinstock's tough little colt to accomplish this fear are advised to do so before the day. For the Pari-Mutuel will have Ela-Maga-Mou and La Marmot coupled mogether for betting purposes as Tim Rogers has a share in both colts.

Both Ela-Mana-Mou and Nimiski are in fine fettle for their dual are in fine fettle for their dual aslaught on Europe's richest allged race. Neither of the pair have een affected by the coughing epi-lemic that has swept through West Isley. However it is still good to know that things are on the mend. "Horses which have only been walking and trotting in the past formight will be cantering again this week," said Dick Hern yester-day.

Opinion is hardening that Ela-

Triomphe in the same year since

wish to back Simon Weinstock's

book, always the most reliable guide, and Willie Carson's deci-sion to ride Ela-Mana-Mon, is, that the four-year-old is the one, they all have to beat. After all guide, and Willie Carson's decision to ride Ela-Mana-Mon, is that the four-year-old is the one they all have to beat. After all Ela-Mana-Mou was too good for Mrs Penny at Ascot where both Dunette and La Marmor finished in the rear. And since Ela-Mana-Mou will go to Paris a tresh horse, there is no reason why his Ascot victims should reverse the placing. Only if Three Troikas can recapture the ability which enabled Criquette Head's filly to enabled Criquette Head's filly to beat La Marmot and Troy in last year's race 's it possible to see a live threat to Ela-Mana-Mou. Considering that it is only a fort-night since Three Troikas was beaten by Dunette in the Prix

Goodwood results

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ALSO RAN: 10-11 Bles Nuit (p), 9-2 Malpaso, 8-1 Limousine (4th), 6

TOTE: Win, C3.59; places, 26p. 21p; dual forecast. £3.35. CSF. 28.40. M. Tate, at Riddominster, 4I, sh hd. Non runner: New Top.

du Prince d'Orange, it's unlikely that she'll be at her peak in time.

William Hill have opened a book on the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket on Thursday. Last year, Jeremy Tree won this group I race with Known Fact, the hero of last Saturday's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. This time the Beckhampton trainer's challenger is Bel Bolide, the winner of the Gincrack Stakes. Prince Echo Mana-Mou will become the first horse to win the King George VI Gimerack Stakes. Prince Echo-who was marrowly beaten by Glelqud in the Champagne Stakes

At Nottingham yesterday the features: were Michael Stoute's first and last race double with Shasaysan and Vaigly Blue and the starling performance of Bruce Hobbs's two-year-old, Show-a-Legwho defied 9 st 7 lb in the Foston. Nursery Stoute's new jockey Walter Swinburn, was once again Nursery Stoute's new jockey Walter Swinburg, was once again seen to advantage on both winners. Shasavaah found five furlongs on firmish ground a bit on the sharp side. The Aga Khan's colt will next run over six furlongs in either the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes at Ascot on October 19 or the Marston Moor Stakes at York the following afternoon. Stoute has now saddled 84 winners more than any other trainer.

At Goodwood this afternoon, Hobbs can win' the Baxley Stakes with Labista who looked pretty sharp when capturing a dursery under a weight at Wolverbampton. At Hamilton the best bet should be Church Monntain in the Campari Scottish Stakes. Charille Williams's two-year-old's fine performance when narrowly defeated by Odin's Raven at Ayr looks good enough to take care of his rivals. And finally at Nottingham Celestial Gem looks worth an interest in the Michaelmas Apprentices Handicap Reg Hollinsbead's six-year-old was strongly fanded at Beverley last Thursday but slipped and fall on the flar. Celestial Gem can make amends today.

# part for Sir Michael

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent, Paris, Sept-29 Paris, Sept. 29
Discretion carried the colours of Sir Michael Sobell to victory in Ba Coupe "de Maisons-Lafficte this afternoon on Sunday, Ela Mana Mon will represent Sir Michael grandson Simon Weinstock, in the Prix de Tart de Triomphe. Maurice Philipperion brongin Discretion through on the real and took over the lead with a furlong to run. Speed Bus, who was crossed by India Song in the final stages, finished haff a length behind the winner, and India Song took third flace in tront of Arnol, Dom D'Albagnac and In Rijar.

Olivier Douler reports that Destolt, the Arrandount of Parish Bedety, was in excellent, conditions following her final work this morning. Yesterday, Charles Milbanic exercised: Policeman with Lie Marmot, and Garrido from the Francois Bouria stable at Chantilly received. Policeman with Lie Marmot, and Garrido from the Francois Bouria stable at Chantilly received. Policeman with Lie warmot, Inched well clear of Le Marmot. The next forfeit stage for the Art, de Iriomphe is on Wednesday, and 20 plus borses are expected to the up for France's riches, race in six days time.

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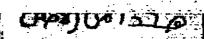
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when you are peddling frocks, or just one more set of sheets spare room, or tempting towards e of carpet. Not, in other words, we know that five hundred yards he road is another merchant-keen to satisfy the whims of loice," market.

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sidestep the issue by making the place almost self-service.

almost self-service.

Mind you, they need to do this for at their backs they increasingly hear the Royal Mail's winged charior hurrying (well perhaps that is a little optimistic) near. Have you noticed that you can buy practically everything by post these days? Laura, Ashley, Peter, Saunders, lovely bedroom goodies from Harrods, of course all Habitat. Catalogues have traditionally been a part of the American retailing scene, descended from the vast distances which made any other shopping impossible, and still alive and kicking in the polar extreme of the Neiman-Marcus magazine, which once suggested a live steer "gift wrapped as best we may "as a suitable Texan present. I love the idea of immaculately suited executives pur-Texan present. I love the idea of from appropriate designers? Given a immaculately suited executives pursuing the thing round the store with Formum and Mason.

The question posed to the owners of those fine Edwardian monuments to trade which dot our cities, many of them listed and not saleable for other use is How to get you to go to the shop? I think this brings us back to the man with the water-refiner. You have to offer something unique, you have to annihilate competitors by one means or another. A decreasing factor at the moment is probably overseas fame, due another. A decreasing factor at the moment is probably overseas fame, due to the decline in tourists, so it is back to value, snob appeal, selection, consistent taste or just being very special. It always amazes me that Libertys in Regent Street should find it worthwhile to stock anything which can be bought anywhere else in Britain, and much more so that it should stock clothes made in any but their own wonderful materials. Surely they should commission unique collections each season from appropriate designers? Given a

> My cheque Marketplac

"You ought to be able to smell that shop half a mile away" remarked Andrew Goodman of Bergdorf Goodman in New York, and of course he is right. The whole place should just be food, glorious food. Pirst poach the fish buyer from Selfridges, then buy the butcher from Cobb or that splendid place in Brewer Street. Open the doors at 8 am to a waft of freshly-baked French bread and freshly grinding coffee, which will blow denizehs of Albany our of bed, do a neat breakfast service on the American style, nor surly waitresses; just inside. style, not surly waitresses: just inside the door bave the most delicious lunch snacks to brighten dreary offices, little pitchers of wine, glazed apple tarts. My guess is that with executive spending more pin-striped spits eat at the desk than you might think. A substantial fee should be paid to Sir Hugh Casson, the President of the Royal Academy, who is most stylish, to have his luncheon carried over the road each day by a waiter in a long white apron balancing the tray on one hand. The basement ought to be food-aligned gifts and David Mellor or Elizabeth David implements, and the odd cook-book by Escoffier for houseparty bound guests to leave behind as a hint. Fortnums should be the Fauchon of England, suitably edited.

Oh, I mink I forgot something in my list of ways to get the customer back. It is called service.

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Our customers, naturally, always right. Some months ago I brought it to your attention that there was only one coat to contemplate for this winter if indeed you were contemplating a coat at ell; and that this was going to be the duver. At the time I received shricks of alarm from everybody over size 6 that this was going to make them look as though they were the progeny of the Michelin Man and a duvet.

Now for my cruel thrust They are probably right, too. There is no way that you are going to look smaller in a bulky quilted garment, be it your Princess Anne-style Husky Puffin or Lavenham number in green or blue which is the only wear for Sloane Rangers suburban mothers doing the school run, who have never been nearer to a horse than their television set, or be it in the duvet coat.

But the whole point is that you are not supposed to be trying to look smaller. The entire ethos of the vast padded coat is vulnerability. We must conserve energy, must we not, so out with the central hearing, we must try to be more selfsufficient must we not, so on with the stout wrappings.

Women will pull through somehow, in these difficult and dangerous times and, cynical observer of the ritual dress that I am, my own guess is that a great many men are going to be very intrigued as to what they may unmask under the wrappings. A tiny frail figure obviously in need of masculine warmth in ex-change for the coat? How

And if you are of stauncher proportions, well then how equally splendid. You will obviously be able to make your own way home on the bus/help pull the Land Rover our of the pull the Land Rover our of the snow drift/not require an expensive electric fire in the West wing. So how can you lose?

Our coat is lovely, narrow on the shoulders, nearly shoping out towards the hem (others around are meanly cut and you can look a bit of a tub). Our coat is impecable being blonde, and lined in black so that amarties can wear it in that anarries can wear it in London. It does not reverse, on the principle that I have never yet found anything which I actually did wear either side out, nor I suspect lieve you. P5. On length; it measures 45in, and it could be hard to shorten. But again you should new it in the alternative lights above. Then it will suit your personality and your frame,



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Morris & Company in Cambridge Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge

Mariano Fortuny Brighton Museum

Moore Family Pictures Julian Hartnoll

suppose I should confess it:

for me the Morris & Company in Cambridge show is like a homecoming. As it happens, my first three years at university were spent at lesus College, Cambridge, and therefore right at the centre of Morris's contribution to the Cambridge scene, what with the college chapel restored by Bod-ley and decorated almost throughout by Morris & Copainted ceilings, stained glass, miscellaneous curtains and fit-lings—and with Bodley's All monument to all that Morris stood for, just outside the college gates, then a functioning parish church, now, incredibly, under threat of demolicion.' These two major projects are superbly chronicled in the

first (or last, depending which way you approach the exhibi-tion) of the Fitzwilliam gal-leries dedicated to Morris and his friends and his business of making the world a more beautiful as well as morally a better place. The great advantage of this show is that as well as showing us the finished results—which it does in happy profusion—it also shows us exactly how they were achieved. The finely produced catalogue contains blow by blow accounts of dealings with reluctant patrons and day-to-day problems surmounted. Was strange, grotesque inventions. the glass likely to deteriorate because too close to overheating stoves? And, if so, what was to be done about it? It was all part of Morris's job as a practical businessman that he should be just as concerned over such questions as over the

initial creation. But even more vivid, because there on the walls before us. are the stages of that creation. As well as coloured photo-graphs and some actual examples of the glass, for instance, we have first sketches and we have first sketches and ject anyway for a piece of tude was less moralistic, so one could say that in a deeper small-scale workings out of "medieval" furniture, one that he could happily direct sense Fortuny remained a ideas and full-scale cartoons. Sometimes we get odd little there are also some striking dress of fashionable women examples of Morris's own and the revolutionizing of the small cartoon by Burne-Jones design, especially in fabric like stage effect, especially for the



# Morris characterized as 'the Diaghilev of arts and crafts'

for the Patience, Obedience the very large Artichoke em-and Docility windows at Jesus; broidered hanging, and in type they may have been photogra-phically enlarged to serve as Press; he may have been a detailed suides to show the serve as Press; he may have been a detailed suides to show the serve as Press; he may have been a phically enlarged to serve as Press: he may have been a detailed guides to the glass- sort of Diaghilev of arts and makers, and it is intriguing to crafts, but clearly he could do mal designs, so that between the panels on the page tumble fat, naked children and

In many respects Burne-Jones emerges as the hero of the exhibition, with Ford Madox Brown as an unpredictable semi-outsider, able to work in an astonishing variety of styles, from the bold, free handling of his sketch for The Supper at Emmaus to the finnicky detail and almost Hugh Thomson style of his designs for panels on a Morris & Co bookcase, representing stages in the life of an English family from 1809 to 1862 (an odd sub-

find that Burne-Jones charged very well himself most of the Brighton, puts paid to is that only £5 each for them in 1875, things he masterminded, it of elegant frivolity. There is But in addition we can see only he had the time to do so. certainly nothing frivolous in Burne-Jones doodling in the Superficially, it would be the extraordunary skills he margins of these beautiful, for hard to think of any sharper brought to bear on the creahard to think of any sharper contrast than that between the four-square socialistic Morris, so English, and Mariano Fortuny, creator of exquisite luxury garments for exquisite luxury women, the epitome of luxury women, the epitome of exactly earth-shattering, Venetian grace and style and perhaps frivolity. But on closer inspection the difference is by throughout his life to say that the property as an extreme as one her thought, of himself as a and business as well as both.

no means so extreme as one he thought of himself might imagine. Both Morris painter first and for and Fortuny were great allhas the same passionate dedi-cation to craft as well as art, Fortuny, like Morris, wanted to spend a lot of time in Italy to make the world a more and to die in Rome when Forbeautiful place, and if his atti-

Fortuny exhibition, now at years ago there was a great Brighton, puts paid to is that show in Venice of photographs painter first and foremost. This probably had something to do with family tradition : his father was a very success-ful Spanish painter whose international clientele led him tuny was only three. But also

he took of himself and his family, his models, his clothes and his physical surroundings. His theatrical innovations were an offshoot of his interest in photography (and perhaps of his interest in lighting—he designed many lamps and light-fittings); he invented a "cupola" which was in fact a very adaptable cyclorama on to which could be projected all kinds of atmospheric effects. In front of it, and enveloped by it, the performers would as often as not be wearing For-tuny clothes and become part of a total environment created by Fortuny. Dancers in particular loved his clothes because they gave maximum freedom movement: Ruth St Denis and Isadora Duncan took their cue from Fortuny's veils and grecian tunics to create a whole new vocabulary of

Probably the clothes for design which he is best remembered fabrics

dressesthose sublimely simple creations of finely pleated silk which hung from the shoul-ders, clung to the contours of the body liberated from byzan-

tine intricacies of corset and underwear which at the time usually encased it, and had the additional advantage that they could be tied in a knot for storage and were sold in a hatbox. In this show there are myriad variations on the for-mula, all amazingly timeless: like all great clothes designers he was right outside period except in so far as he created it, and remained true to his original image right through from 1907, when he made the first "delphos", to his death in 1949,

The fabric of "delphos" dresses was Fortuny's most spectacular invention, but by no means his only contribution to textile technology. There are also on show many examples of his great ingenuity in printing velvets in such a way that they look like brocades and tapestries and other elaborate pieces of weaving. His sources for these are astorishingly

varied: Italian renaissance with ancient Cretan or Mayan, Persian and Ottoman, just 25 in the designs of his clothes ideas come with equal readiness from the ancient Greek chiton, the kimono, the kaftan and the burnous. There are and the burnous. There are even, to show how extremes meet, fabrics by Fortuny which could very well be slipped among the Bodley designs at the Fitzwilliam without anyons being the wiser. And yet at the end of the day Fortuny, for all end of the day Fortuny, for all his extravagant effections, aways looks like Fortuny; the force of creative personality and the coherence of his personal sense of beauty and fitness override all else. It is high time that we in this country made the same rediscovery that Venice, Paris and New York have been making in the last three or four in the last three or four years—even if we have to go down to Brighton to do it.

Funnily enough, the show of paintings by the Moore family, first seen in York and now at Julian Hartnoll's Gallery, 14, Mason's Yard, St James's, fits equally well with Morris & and with Fortuny. Especially in so far as it concerns the most famous member of the clan, Albert Moore. He must cither have been very nice or very clever (or possi-bly both) in that he managed to stay friendly with both Whistler and Burne-Jones, even at the height of their Ruskin conflict, and keep the respect and admiration of conservatives, aesthetes and artsand-crafts men alike.

It was largely, I suppose, hecause he was a very pain-terly painter—that everyone could recognize—and hecause he was faithful to his own clashe was faithful to his own classical dreamfoorld where beautiful women lounged around through days which were always afternoon, their perfect hodies at once concealed and revealed by the graceful folds of their flowing gowns. It was a world where he had no real competitors (he is very different from Leighton and Alma-Tadema) and only one real successor. Fortuny real successor. Fortuny (Though it may be doubted whether Fortuny had any direct acquaintance Moore's painting.) This puts Moore into his family context—father and four brothers all professional artists-and includes some of his finest works, as well as reminding us that he could be, when he wished, an excellent portraitist as well. Undoubtedly Albert remains the star attraction, but at least one of his brothers. Henry, deserves to be better known.

John Russell Taylor

### **Funny Turns** King's Head

cho aiready has a devoted London following, and a con-jurer known as The Great Soprendo who shortly will have, once news of this splendid show gets around.

He comes on in bright yellow make-up, flashing teeth and rings, a caricature image of the plump Italian charlatan wooing the audience in a wineglass-shattering tenor. Everything about him is calculated to inspire the deepest mistrust. Then the tricks begin: self-joining lengths of rope, vanishing and reappearing eggs, a horrowed ring that returns by special delivery a torn playing card rediscovered in a half-smoked cigarette. Most of the tricks are repeated three times, gradually eliminat-

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enjoyed listening to the tele-phone wires vibrating in the

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and tensely argued. The open-ing terrad provides the root from which a series of ideas emerges, to be treated singly

Tippett/Fripp

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The first of Sunday's two henefit concerts for Impetus, the small and enterprising music mugazine, was immediately hindered when a piano promised for Keith Tipper failed to arrive; fortunately the guitarist. Robert Fripp, the other half of the bill, gamely ad libbed an extended demonstration of the technique he calls Frippertronics, interspersed with the gently humourous replies to questions from

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ing all chances of cheating and Lancashire cheese across the roarious fun. itself. Up to that point, the message reads well; after it, the

attention is held less surely. The composer's contention that it is like a secret code with squares and triangles replacing letters suggests an intellectual complexity which will escape the average listener, and which fortunately did not surface in the committed and well balanced performance by the Gabrieli Quartet, who drew careful attention to the work's most likable qualities, those of shape and

unity. Things recalled also provide wind; and now, more than half the source for John McCabe's new Mosaic, the sixth of his concert studies for piano, which he introduced in his own recital a century later, he has used the childhood fantasies that prompted as the basis of the new work. Appropriately, it is subticled Messages. between some admirably clear Haydn and quite magical Grieg. Here, the subject is Middle Eastern art, to which be has evoked in the high violin chord at the outset, and it is to that turned before.
Fascinated by the mosaics chord that the one-movement work returns before vanishing into silence. The message en-closed is diverse in character,

which he saw on a concert tour there, McCabe seeks to apply their principles of construction to a concentrated study which explores a wide range of piano textures in an economic length. Two basic ideas (one a four note notes and phrases from his

In the most satisfying of the pieces, he first exploited an out-of-phase stereophonic effect

to build a vivid soundscape and then accompanied its gradual shifts with a set of recurring

figures, employing that com-bination of sustain and fuzz effects which have always given

him such a personal tone and attack. More light-hearted were

the rhythmic games he played

on a small electronic keyboard during a similarly-structured

Fripp claims that this music

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of the standard rock group, is not susceptible to conven-fripp turned last year to a tional critical analysis, but there

Irving Wardle

highest achievement of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by the control of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by the control of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by cause of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by the control of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by control of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by control of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by control of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by control of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by control of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you"), and then launches distributed by control of stage down a back-street and bore magic is to cause no surprise you". aside: if he cuts a piece of simple instrument like a pneu-silk in half or rips up a news-paper, of course they will ro look at it and her vamping return intact. Not that this rhythms and chordal flourishes artist disdains surprise in his come pouring out as if at the below the belt attacks on the touch of a button. This of audience and high-speed course, plus the deliberate

finally leaving you to acknow- counter of a corner shop. She

ledge that something impossible has just happened. sible has just happened. sible has just happened.

From this act, more than her exile's respects to More-from any other conjurer I cambe ("They don't stab you have seen, it appears that the in the back, they take you

audience and high-speed course, plus the deuterate changes from arrogant command to mock servility ("You have been a wonderful method. She is a voice from the social junk-heap: inspired done you have given me the clap"). He reaches his climax by cutting up a rope for reassembly.

"Would that he a good modern trash with which we assembly.

"Would that be a good modern trash with which trick? It certainly would", he while away the time until says, tossing the bits out to the bouse. By that time it is amaze out desk in the sky. What while away the time until we pass through the great check-out desk in the sky. What is very far from junk is the take place.

This brings us to Miss Wood, and verbal brilliance with who delivers her turn as if which she turns this bleak serving a pound of crumbly vision into an occasion for up-

and contrapuntally before a motif heard in high isolation at sudden break at which the music the ourset) run like threads seems to stop and look back at through a work characterized by all McCabe's acknowledged gift for the juxtanosition of colour contrasts to create a picture in the mind. In this case, the picture is abstract, the images at once apparent yet elusive in

> With an opportunist feeling for the topical, North Wales included concerts featuring the two new exciting British conductor-orchestra appointments in their first weeks, David Atherton and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic in a reportedly rousing account of the Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique, and Simon Rattle with the City of Birmingham Symphony to end the festival with a performance of the Sibelius's fifth symphony, which was even more clear textured and poignant than that which marked the start of their association in Birmingham the previous' week.

Memorable in Dame Janet Baker's recital was her partnership with Geoffrey Parsons in some Vaughan Williams songs. particularly a tender and per-sonally felt. "Silent Noon" and her sensitively idiomatic sing-ing of Faure.

pertronics can transmit an enjoyable wide range of sensa-tions, although there is also a measure of the kind of navel-gazing usually associated with guitar through effects boxes into tape recorders, which store and replay this slowly accumu-lating information. Once the foundation is complete, he may use it as a basis for impro-Western attempts at trance music,

A piano materialized for the evening concert and Tippett responded with the finest playing I have heard from him. Choosing to open and close his long improvisation with rapidly arriculated attacks on the upper register, he manipulated both the instrument's mechanicals and its overtones in a way that mysteriously created separate, but linked, strands of ethereal melody and chartering rhythm. A shift into the lawer registers, bridged by pensive broken-backed arpeggios, brought forth a thunderous hammering which shivered the room. It was a per-Fripp turned last year to a tional crinical analysis, but there formance of outstanding but it is crammed with the sort method of solo performance in seems no good reason not to passion and superlative of information which is the film volving the initial feeding of suggest that, at its best, Frip technique, in that order.

### Chinese films BBC 2

### Michael Church

The edification of the people proceeds apace. At the weekend assiduous viewers will have gathered that China has a Cinematic Heritage, and those Tony Benn: now be alerted to the fact that throughout the month of October selected treasures from the hoard will be on view at the National Film Theatre.

It must be admitted, however, the BBC's "season" was a hole and corner affair: no grand fanfares from Royalty such as traditionally accompany the start of a Dance Month, no leather-upholstered chats from Humphrey Burton such as en-sure that the tone of an Opera Month remains comfortably bland. No. Suddenly, on Saturday

afternoon, those who had not switched off their International Badminton fast enough were swept to Tibet to watch a curious piece of propaganda made under the auspices of the Chinese army. Most of the actors in Serfs were ex-serfs themselves. The life of bondage they recreated bore an uncanny resemblance to archive footage of their cruelly theocratic state; if the solicitous soldiery who rescued them were capable of killing at all, it could only have been with kindnss. It was carefully explained that though the Communists did not believe in religion they did respect shrines—a point which the Chinese army must have been rather keen to put across in 1964, the year the film was

made. We then plunged into a three-hour epic. The River Flows East in Spring, which apparently enraged the Kuomintang censors and enjoyed great popular success on its release in 1947. Spanning the period of the Sino-Japanese war and painting a grim family tragedy against a colossally detailed social backdron this film counled the drop, this film coupled the momentum of Gone With the Wind with a Dickensian moral thrust. The crowd scenes recalled Russian film-making : the clouds periodically covered the moon just as they do in Hollywood.

Sunday saw the broadcast of Street Angel, a chiaroscuro classic about low life in thirties Shanghai: the atmosphere of Les enfants du paradis was evoked by scene after scene. And then, to round things off, we got a 1961 animated cartoon, popcorn of the highest quality.
As Panorana intimated re-

cently, the future looks bleak for any kind of culture in China; 40 years ago its cinema had many points of contact with our own. There was here much food for thought: material like this did not deserve so pathetically vestigial a presentation. And what did Radio Times do? Frustrated seekers after wis-dom may be interested to know that the British Film Institute has just published a "dossier." for the NFT season, entitled Electric Shadows. Like most BFI publications it is encumbered by dreadful critical gobbledygook, and it does follow a predictable political line,

## Book review-

### Tony Benn A Political Biography By Robert Jenkins

# (Writers and Readers, £6.95)

Arguments for Socialism Edited by Chris Mullin (Penguin, £1.50)

greasy pole of politics breeds mistrust and, worse, sometimes a form of paranoia. We may take it for granted, then, that few Labour politicians will fail to associate the appearance of two books about Anthony Neil Wedgwood Benn with an im-minent political event that in-rolves his ambition and career. Something, politicians will murmur, is subtly interfused. And yes, of course, why didn't we think of it? Jim must soon retire as Labour leader and there will be an election to

crown his successor. Such thoughts may be unworthy, but Mr Benn must not so he has at least once caused an obscure technical fault that produced mouse squeaks and

Life at or near the top of the

complain. He, too, as the years to think him naive, or an ear-have passed, has become nest Boy Scout in politics. He stuffed with suspicion. He has developed much in the in-taken a concealed miniature terval, and has never heen recorder into radio studios, afraid to change his mind. presumably to ensure that he Like Crossman, he has more is not misrepresented by editions of the tape; and in doing cian, and that gives him a lean to the control of the tape; and in doing cian, and that gives him a lean table to the control of the control of the tape; and in doing cian, and that gives him a lean table to the control of t a BBC control room to be stop his eve turned inside out to discover Labour's leader.

uttered a word. He wanted to be have no friends—but I have a able to prove, no doubt to his bloody long memory wary Prime Minister, that any leaks were a lie or a calumny.

Today it is the Press that sins against him. They black guard him and ignore or cortive, a Roman Catholic, and a true of the content of the catholic and a catholic and a

cian, and the media put him where he is. He should be grateful that he has cast a rhousand flies over Press and able. broadcasting and always got a Aft

I happen to like Tony Benn.

As a friend he has infinite charm, as host he does not impose his puritanism on a guest, if he intrigues he does it honestly, he is perhaps the most formidable debater in Parliament, and (as with the late Dick Crossman) he throws off ideas in conversation as a firework throws off sparks. Twenty years ago Hugh kell privately called him a "ralented fool"; others used and hungry look which may ever becoming

But if he ever does become party leader he could take a leaf from Sir Harold Wilson's On another occasion he affronted members of a political luncheon club, who take kell, Sir Harold invited six or 
vows not to speak of what they 
hear, by planting on the table for drinks. He began his 
a tape recorder before be speech of thanks: "They say I

rupt his message; they turn merchant banker. Characteristi-him into a bogeyman. It is the cally, Mr Benn submitted him-Harold Wilson syndrome all self to interviews and gave the over again. The truth is that author access to private.

Mr Benn is a professional records; and at the end of the
media man as well as a politiroad we have a conscientious narrative of a political career that even Mr Benn's worst enemy must reckon remark-

> After all, who else but Mr Bean has been responsible for three fundamental constitutional reforms; the disclaiming of hereditary peerages (and the consequent innovation of life peerages and the admisof women peers): a British referendum to confirm entry to the European Community; and the abandon-ment of Cabinet collective responsibility during the referendum campaign? Those how far a hereditary dissenter. combining talent and folly, may go.

Robert Jenkins is to be con-gratulated on an effort of research that will place all future Benn biographers in his debt. We may complain only that because of his youth and his political inexperience the book lacks revealing insights and anecdotes, and apparently lacks also the balancing judgments of Mr Benn's colleagues, especially in Labour Cabinets. The Penguin book gives ! Benn the chance to preach his gospel for himself. The two productions go well together.

David Wood

### Philharmonia/Muti Festival Hall

### Noël Goodwin

Yehudi Menuhin lacked nothing lary in phrasing, as wish the in public support for his appearance on Sunday with the Philharmonia Orchestra. He confronted a full hall and faithful admirers, some of whom insisted on applauding each movement in the Brahms Concerto. A share of that was certainly earned by Riccardo Muti, whose conducting successfully matched the sometimes wayward indul-

Harrell/Ashkenazy Queen Elizabeth Hall Max Harrison

On paper, the programme that Lynn Harrell and Vladimir Ash-kenazy offered on Sunday after-noon looked rather self-con-sciously symmetrical, although in practice this did not seem to matter. Vie heard the two Brahms Cello Sonatas, and two short compositions by Schu-mann, the latter both transcrip-tions of works originally for

wind instruments. Schumann pieces, his Fantasiesticke op 73, are rather struc- first movement Mr Harrell proture-conscious as well. They are duced a black, grainy, though of this eng all in A, use the same melodic never beavy tone that was performance.

gences of the soloist, and by Gordon Hunt, the principal oboe, for his blissful solo contribution in the slow movement which brought him a separate

Often the violinist was exemp-

ation in the opening movement. and throughout the more lyrical passages. His intonation in the highest register was apt to be an act of faith, however, and there was a noticeable lack of rivacity in the comfortably slip-pered pace he adopted for both the outer movements, robbing the finale, in particular, of its exuberance.

ideas, contain a number of cross-references from one to another, are progressively faster in tempo, and so on. In the first

two the piano first has the initiative, passes it to the cello, yet is inclined to take it back later. The performances contained many delicate interpretative perceptions.

The last of the op 73 Schumann items is a quite stiff test for both players, but Brahms's E minor Cello Sonata is a far more serious matter. Indeed, although its finale is a fugue whose subject is a variant of one in Bach's Art of Fugue, Actually, the first of the this score is fraught with dark chumann pieces, his Fantasie and sombre passions. In the

The effortful heaviness that settled over Brahms was blithely blown away on Schumann's pas-toral excursion in his Rhenish Symphony, No 3, I confess myself resistant to its more picturesque charms, the river scene putting me disconcert-ingly in mind of Jerome K. Jerome, for instance. Yet I could on this occasion have wished for rather more warmth and flexibility from the conduc-tor, who seemed to prefer an emphasis on polished ensemble more than expressive character. By way of overture the strings alone were confidently steered through György Ligeti's short study, Ramifications.

altogether apt for so inward-looking a meditation. Next comes a kind of serious minuet, dance-like and lyrical by turns, and in this performance, beautifully poised. Their account of Brahms's precipitate fugue, also, was full of intelli-

rogue, also, was full of intelligence and pugnacious lucidity.

The Adagio of Schumann's
op 70 is song-like, its Allegro
ardent and strenuous; one
admired Mr Harrell's perfect
ease of movement, which never
involved any diminishment of
his warm and full tone. The
cello writing of Brahms's F cello writing of Brahms's F Major Sonara op 99 still sounds adventurous, and the most was made of it here. A wide dynamic range was another leature of this engagingly headlong

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

# Fighting fatigue in the front line

Crusader 80 is all over bar the shouting. Not that there should be much shouting, just a volume of staff college prose in which the pluses and minuses of this £8½m extravaganza will be added and analysed. Was it all

The answer to that is probably "yes"—not just because armies need from time to time to practise their skills and explore their deficiencies on a realistic scale, but because Crusader suggested that Nato plans for the defence of Western Europe could just be made to work. As a confidence-building measure the exercise, for all its imperfections must be rated a

It was one of 25 Nato exercises held under the annual Autumn Forge series, but the one which attracted by far the most attention. Translated into real terms, what happened was this. The Warsaw Pact crossed the internal German border within 48 hours of mobilizing the 58 divisions (27 of them Soviet) which are stationed in Eastern Europe. This is the worst-case threat which Nato has to think about. The 1st British Corps, one of four corps in Nam's Northern Army Group, was reinforced by regular and reserve troops from Britain. Then it began the defence of ts sector by fighting an aggressive delaying action? its sector with forward based troops in an artempt to take some of the imperus out of the enemy

even if you do not, I certainly

do, and always shall) the case

of the sinister Quentin Crewe,

who took the poularde braisée

à la crème d'estragon out of the

mouth of a poor man (me), and

gorged himself upon it for

months on end, shamelessly pro-

posing to continue doing so for

For newcomers to the story,

I shall summarize it before going further. Crewe was invited by the presumably, feeble-minded publishers Mit-

chell Beazley, to write a book called Great Chefs of France, an account of each of the 12

provincial French restaurants

the distinction of three stars for

their cooking in the Guide

Michelin. The project naturally required the author to spend much time at each of the res-

taurants, eating (but not himself paying for) many meals there in order to test the entire range

of the chef's repertoire, accom-

panied by a no less ample selection of wine in order to ensure

that the food should be tested

It will at once occur to you,

as it did to me, that if Crewe

had had the smallest under-standing of what is expected of

better equipped in every way to

undertake it than was he.

Imagine, therefore, my astonishment, dismay and revulsion (for

I had until then considered the

man a close friend) when he not

only accepted with alacrity, but

hich at that time had achieved

the rest of his life.

You doubtless remember fand rants, postcards well qualified, even if you do not. I certainly in their accounts of his eating

a gentleman, he would have wane. And when, having declined the commission firmly realized this terrible truth. I and pointed out that I was far recalled that I had said of the

spent the next year or so, while humiliation to the load he had writing the book, alternatively already heaped upon me by sending me, from the restau- bringing forth, under the

themselves into defensive positions. The enemy followed
"like water being soaked into
a sponge" as one brigadier
optimistically put it, their
supply lines becoming ever more extended.

To the west of the Leine the enemy found their advance impeded by these newly dug in rear defences, armed with land-based and airborne antitank weapons. This gave the allies, now fortified by the three divisions of the Third Corps from the United States. vet more time in which to marshal their forces for a decisive counter-attack to win

the war for the West.

This sounds all right on paper, and looks good on film.

In practice of course it is much more questionable, and short of a real war in which bombs and hullets, not umpires and exercise planners decide who has won, is likely to remain so. At one point the "enemy", advancing at 30 kilometres a day, actually paused to allow the windrang allies enough. the withdrawing allies enough rime to get across the Leine. The outcome was also condi-tioned by the fear of damaging too much sugar beet and the anxiety of reserves to get back

to work on Monday.

Taking all these factors into account however, how does the balance sheet appear? One "plus" or "query-plus" was the performance of anti-tank impetus out of the enemy advance.

These then fought a tactical withdrawal across the River Leine, blowing the bridges as TOW1 scored a 70 per cent hit

and drinking, to cause me to

become apoplectic with indigna-

tion, and telephoning me, on

each return to this country, with

descriptions of his experiences

more ample and detailed than

could be conveyed in the few

lines of his written messages.
When Great Chefs of France

was published, not even over-priced, and magnificently illus-

trated with photographs by Mr Anthony Blake, I told this lamentable story here; unfor-

tunately, I was obliged to add that, airhough of course I was

never going to speak to Crewe

agaid, he had written an uncommonly good book. ([...

uncommonly good book. (I added that I would—and should

one.) It rapidly became apparent that I had now entered upon a nightmare that seemed, and seems, likely to go on for ever, for since the book came out one of the 12 great restaurants has lost a Michelin than and those others have

ber of further editions as the

years go by and the fortunes of French restaurants wax and

book, in irrevocable print, that

Crewe's "knowledge, love and understanding of the subject

shine through every line " my

rage knew, as we writers say,

He has now added a further

The true lesson of Crusader is for the politicians not soldiers

rate against tanks and at one stage in the battle enjoyed a kill rate over armour of 63 to one. These figures should be treated with caution, but the overall impression is that the potential of the helicopter as an anti-tank weapon remains very promising.

Another was the serviceability of vehicles, particularly the temperamental Chieftain tank. Although only about one in three of the corps' 600-odd Chieftains have so far been fitted with the improved L-60 engine, only very few were off the road at any one time, which makes a change. Another, corny though it sounds, was the resilience of the British soldiers who entered into the spirit of the thing with such enthusiasm that allied pilots grumbled that they had been left few targets

Command and control was often a weakness, particularly in the "aggressive delaying action" and in casualty evacuation. Up to 4,000 " casualties were evacuated within 48 hours, But it took so long that in rea-

Bernard Levin

Don't put me off at Crewe

imprint of the same warped

and incompetent firm, another

work, called Quentin Crewe's International Pocket Food

International Pocket Food Book, on the jacket of which they have had the impertioence

to quote what I said about the earlier volume. (I am suing them for breach of copyright,

libel, invasion of privacy, caus-ing mental anguish, trespass, negligence, commercial decep-tion, injurious falsehood, intol-

erable provocation, nuisance, obstruction, misrepresentation and ancient lights. Ubi jus, ibi

The new book is designed as

a companion to Hugh Johnson's excellent pocket wine book, but

unlike that work is not a

regret to say, very good value) is a comprehensively inter-national multilingual dictionary of everything you are likely to

specialities of each cuisine, and recommends dishes which he

finds particularly succulent or which he feels should be

sampled by the gastronomically adventurous. The book, in addition, is a pocket book in

more than title; it measures 7½ inches by 3½ inches by ½ inches by ½ inches, and weighs less than six ounces, which means that it can be slipped easily and comparable into a pocket which means the six ounces.

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bag, and is extremely easy to

remedium.

added that I would—and should miniature version of a larger—have written an even better one. Quentin Crewe's Interone.) It rapidly became apparational Pocket Food Book ent that I had now entered twhich sells, incidentally, at upon a nightmare that seemed, 13.95, for which it is, I greatly and seems likely to go on for reserve to say year, and seems likely to go on for reserve to say year, and seems likely to go on for reserve to say year, and say year.

star, and three others have find on a restaurant menu any-been promoted from two to where in the world. Country by

three, so that it is clear that country, he prints the dishes a new edition of the work which you will find offered to (which is still in print and, I you when eating out, and tells am sorry to say, still selling you what they are made of and well) will shortly be required, how they are cooked. More-

lity many would have been and squadrons scattered dead before they got there. The throughout Britain, for historic incoming of the Chinook heli-reasons, and meet only once a copter for the RAF, which can carry 40 stretchers at a time, should help to speed up the journey from field dressing station to field hospital.

More armoured command posts, more armoured personnel carriers for those infantry units which are at present nonmechanized, more air defence missiles better communications for the Territorial Army (TA) and more drivers . . . The shopping list could be made to seem endless, though many of these deficiencies are already known and are being addressed. The TA generally proved themselves a valuable asset in the more simple military tasks.

The crucial point underlined Crusader however, is that Nato's plans, though workable, need time. The 30,000 regular and TA reinforcements from Britain reached the battlefield intact. In warring there would be more than twice that number, but there is no serious reason to doubt that they would get there either, provided that they were mobilized before the fight-ing started and before the west-ward tide of refugees had started to flood the roads and

But Lieut-General Sir Peter commanding the 1st British Corps, admitted that the deadline for getting men and supplies into position was only just met. The reinforcements were tired after their journey, and needed two or three days in which to warm up. Many of the TA regiments have companies

done with exceptional

skill; obviously, the twin draw-

backs to such a book are that it could easily be the size of an encyclopaedia, and that any

attempt to get it into manage-

able proportions involves the risk of leaving out dishes which the reader is likely to en-

counter. Between these two rocks, the odious Crewe appears to have sailed with great aplomb and almost com-

plete success and has in conse-

quence produced a reference book that combines the greatest

usefulness with the greatest con-

lists; with a remarkably firm grip on the principle of eco-

nomy of space, he nevertheless manages to infuse the cata-logues with a good deal of agreeably arcane information,

a selection of apt quotations.

and a light dusting of lokes, and

the book has been produced (as indeed is the general rule at Mitchell Beazley) to exception-

ally high standards of elegance

What, then, am I to do? What I would like to say, and what Crewe's scandalous be-

haviour in my opinion fully

entitles me to say, is that the

book is pitifully inadequate, misleading ill-written and dis-playing no taste for food what-

series of conclusion would be

entirely baseless; the bitter

truth is that my former com-

ment stands: this book, too, is clearly by one whose know-ledge, love and understanding

every line. How a man of such base character can produce work of such elevated quality I do not know; the paradox is

Unfortunately, such

and attractiveness.

venience.

year at camp or on exercises like this. The Royal Yeomanry with whom I crossed the Channel have components in Croydon, Wiltshire, Nottingham and Northern Ireland, and the commanding officer, a Sheffield solicitor, commutes to the regi-mental headquarters in London up and down the A1. Individual reinforcements, unformed into units, need still more time in which to prepare themselves for

modern war. Many regulars, particularly Royal Engineers sands of mines in 24 hours, were also fighting fatigue before the real fighting started. For the American 2nd Arm-For the American 2nd Armoured Division who represented the Third Corps, the path to glory was still more arduous. After a 14-hour flight from Texas they had to draw their pre-positioned equipment from stores in the South and drive 360 miles to the battlefield where they arrived feeling the effects of 36 hours without sleep and the transatlantic time-shift. But the true lesson of Cruss-

But the true lesson of Crusader is for politicians not soldiers. It is that a decision to mobilize has to be made at the right moment. If it were made ed adeim noitseilidom moda oor seen as a provocative act. But if it were made 100 late Nato would find it impossible to re-enact Crusader 80, happy ending and all, on the battlefield:

Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

know is that I shall never go abroad again, even to countries in which the food is intimately

familiar to me, without this book. I suppose that, of the

30-odd cuisines covered here (with many sub-divisions), the

three I know best are those of

France, Germany/Austria, and Italy; well, I have read through all three sections, and

am obliged to report that

One warning, however, is

essential. Among the most

pleasing items in the book is

the provision, for every

country included, of the

phrases used in that country's language for "Cheers!" and "Bon apperir!" Thus, it seems that in Japan you say to your

companion, when about to drink, "Kanpai!" and in Spain, when about to eat, "Buen provecto!" Unfortu-

nately, the villainous Crewe has

played a most malicious joke on his readers, for in the Malay-

already learned a good that I did not know

# Shirley Williams replies to Eric Heffer



\*\* BUCALION

Dear Eric Your open letter to me in The Times of August 11 was a genuine effort to explore our differences, and your arricle of September 22 is an excellent starting point for my reply. You and I share many socia-list ideals. We want to see the removal of privilege. We

want full employment and the want this employment and the abolition of poverty, which is now so evidently increasing. We believe socialism must be international, and we both want Burope, though you do not share my opinion that the way to achieve that is by fighting alongside our socialist comrades in the European Communication

You loathe and oppose, as I do, the suppression of human freedom whether in Chile or Czechoslovakia. You have never applied double standards to totalitarianism, as so many on both sides of the political divide do. In your article of Sepdevide do. In your article of September 22 you describe "the acceptance of democracy as the essential ingredient of socialism". I agree with you Yet here our differences begin.

Marx, as you said in the article, has had a great influence.

ence on Labour Party thinking. His vision of a true com-munist society, in which each person contributes according to his or her ability and receives according to his or her need, established an objective to-wards which we struggle. But Marx was not infallible; some of his ideas have been badly shaken, in particular by shaken, in particular by historical experience of commurist societies.

Marx never really worked out the communist stage which lay beyond socialism, the stage at which the state withered away. In all communist countries, far from the state wither ing, it has become the dominant factor in society; bureaucratic unaccountable, sometimes brunal. In place of the old autocratic ruling class com-munist countries have thrown

up a new ruling class, with its own privileged way of life. The late Anthony Crosland rightly said that Marxists had absurdly under-rated the social and economic consequences of political democracy. In this, be shared a common artirude with Nye Bevan, whom you quoted. Let me too quote from his book in Place of Fear: "Quite early in my studies it seemed to me that classic Marxism to me quest classic Marxism consistently understated the role of a political denocracy with a fully developed franchise."

sian section he asserts that the Malay-sian section he asserts that the Malaysian for "Bon appetir" is "Harap di-nikmati hidangan-hidangan!" whereas anyone The doctrine that, I believe, with even a smattering of the distorted and eventually defiled language knows that that phrase (which you could in of the proletarist, a dictator-ship that has nowhere been any case scarcely get out before the food was cold) means "Your wife, sir, is as superseded by a classless com-munist state. Bakarin explained fat as an ox and twice as ugly, and in addition much given to immoral practices.". Imagine what might happen to an innocent traveller who trusted wby: "Those previous workers having just become rulers or representatives of the people will cease being work-ers; they will look at the work-ers from their beights, they Crewe enough to use the phrase as he would have us do! I think the publishers should withdraw the book as will represent not the people but themselves—he who doubts

# People before the party

ruish it.
You argue for a "a broad church" in the Labour Party, and then you say that "there must be a limit." Again I agree You regard the Social Democratic Alliance on the right as beyond that limit, and you know that I have strongly argued that if the alliance car-ries out its intention of running or supporting candidates against official Labour Party candidates then its members cannot re to dismissal if he or main Labour Party members to do his job proo too. But are there to be no limits to what is acceptable on the left?

Do you really believe that the Militant Tendency or more properly, the Revolutionary Socialist League shares our commitment to parliamen-tary democracy? And what about members of the Socialist Workers' Party who have bit-terly and publicly attacked official Labour Party candidates during election campaigns?

There has been a double rather than by the pustandard here; even those of tary party, let me my NEC colleagues most voci. Clement Artice, Labouterous about open government. Minister from 1945-195 opposed publication of the remarks are so often q Underhill Report on the Milister from 1945-195. tant Tendency until Lord Underhil himself announced his intention to publish it— whereupon the NEC, then and only then, lamely invited him

than this unwillingness to recognize any opponents on the left, however anti-democratic they may be, is the underlying pattern of the constitutional changes you and your colleagues colleagues propose are proposed. In every case on the manifesto, on the reselection of MPs, on the proposals want to see "democratic institutions. to control Labour coincil ralism", as Lenin calle groups (now at least tempor arily withdrawn), the pattern is one of imposing party sentrol, ing at local and plant and more precisely NEG or You say that " control, over elected repre, votes it all depends

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# **The French Revolution:** The Seen and the Unseen

This month's edition of History Tcday examines two largely unobserved aspects of the French Revolution.

Lynn Hunt writes on the propaganda of the period, how popular art carried the revolutionary message to the people, while Colin Jones' study of the changing attitudes toward the insane reveals how social and scientific advances created a new concept in the treatment of mental illness.

Other articles this month include: Basil Davidson's retrospective view of Tito's contribution to world history in the series The Makers of

the 20th Century. Wallace Brown on the Quebec Sovereignty Association and its connection with the current crises in Canada.

The Roman Occupation and the reaction of the British tribes is discussed by Graham Webster while Simon Collier discovers the lasting charisma of Carlos Gardel in his article The Tango made.

Flesh' Princess Abida Sultaan takes a personal look at the dominant role of the Begums of Bhopal in a male dominated society, while Hamiet Berry reflects on the European Summer Palace in China.

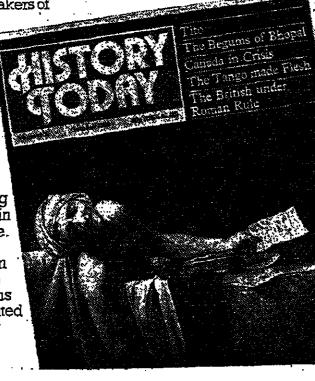
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### After 32 years the suspense is unbearable

consult with a menu before you. enough to shake the faith of The work of compression has an Archbishop. But what I do

What I believe to be the only remaining regular anthology of crime and mystery thriller writing published in this coun-try is in danger of fading away after more than 30 years of un-interrupted publication, unless some suitably mysterious bene-factor is prepared to step from the shadows and give it new life.

London Mystery Selection is a pocket-sized quarterly which has been brought out more or less single-handed since 1948 by its sole owner and pub-lisher, Major Norman Kark, from an office in south London. At 82, having recently lost his wife, and suffering from increasing physical disability, Kark feels he can no longer

In a sorrowful editorial to his latest edition, published this month, Kark writes: "How little sand is left to run . . . The Goddess of Fate, who for over eighty years has treated me kindly, has recently dealt me a series of dramatic per-sonal blows. These have altered my way of life materially, and may force me to find a literary benefactor to keep the sole British publication in the mystery field alive."

When I spoke to Kark yesterday, he told me the magazine had a current sale of about 8,000 copies per issue; he believed it could be turned into a profitable enterprise with better distribution and more aggressive marketing, which he were tasks for a younger

Kark's world of crime and mystery is a gentle one, where sex never rears its head and violence is kept to an absolute minimum. Significantly, his regular cover illustration is not of a naked blonde freshly murdered in some nameless crime of passion, but of a British bobby blowing his whistle.

"Mickey Spillane and Ellery Queen would never get between my covers," he rumbled aggres-

Landon Mystery Selection is one of the few outlets left for first-time thriller short story writers. Some have gone on to writers. Some have gone on to greater celebrity, including Anthony Shaffer, and a young lad Kark once engaged to write book reviews, Kenneth Tynan. Kark, who actually made a living erecting neon signs in Piccadilly Circus, had a previous foray into publishing with Courier, a glossy and well-produced general-interest monthly which was desirted to bear off which was designed to beat off the encroachments of the American picture magazines into Butain but sadly folded in the mid-1960s.

"I like to fly the flag for Britain. And as Britain invented the crime thriller. I would like to see London Mystery. Selection survive," Kark told me.

Kark took the magazine over after reading a newspaper diary item that it was about to Naturally, he is hoping that history will repeat itself. Any

Any complaints?

Blackpool, the scene of this week's Labour conference, has for long been the backcloth for horror stories. I have a colleague whose first impression of the town on a wet October Sunday night some years ago, when a Scots week-end coincided with a political conference, made him declare that it revived his belief in the reality of Hell. There have been occasions when columnists have made slighting references to their temporary accommodation and have been invited by irate hotel manage-ments to find "s better 'ole." as old Bill would have put it. But if one judges by results, Blackpool cannot be that had. More than 55,000 delegates, to say nothing of wives, visitors, lobbyists, reporters and broad-

casting staffs, will have attended 83 conferences of various non-commercial kinds the time 1980 ends in Blackpool.
The TUC general council has

already accepted Blackpool's invitation to hold next year's congress there, but with a certain note of reservation. The general council said in its had always been a popular venue with unions and dele-gates for its "entertainment, armosphere and accommoda-

They added, however, that they had passed on to Blackpool complaints about individual hotels and certain facilities. The latter apparently referred to the hear generated by the lights used to illuminate the proceedings for television about which something is being done I am told. The hotel complaints are taken up by Neil. Harrison, the Blackpool conference officer with the establish ments concerned, unless they

seem to indicate a possible breach of lealth or hygiene regulation in which case the full weight of the Environmental Health Department is brought in best in hirder to maintain the town's good name.

### Train tunes

Having recently been in China. I have been deeply impressed by Chinese trains. (It is easy to be impressed when travelling by the luxurious first class reserved! for senior party cadres, the masses down in steerage might not share my view.) What I particularly like is the way they make the departure of a long distance

I appreciate there could be:

some difficulty over the choice of music for rains leaving for say. Schulderpe, but The Lincolushure: Poscher, would serve at a pinch. And as Waterloo station, plays july tunes to passengers on the main concourse. I foresee no great concourse. I foresee no great technical difficulty nor great expense. There is, of course, one major difference between Chinese and British station loudspeakers; in Paking you can actually hear what they are saving.

# Hard spell

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# **EDUCATIONAL TYRANNY**

te on education at the 'arty conference yesterso swept along by indigat public spending cuts e actual motions before nference went almost un-Leen Mr Neil Kinnock, g to the cascage or Lauu g to the cascade of Latin

asses, felt it necessary only to un the delegates that restoring e cuts might depend on what incoming Labour government uld afford. There was virtually examination or analysis of e significance of the motions out to be adopted as official rty policy, even though they presented in several important pects a new phase in the rty's long-standing campaign ainst the independent schools. One motion called on a future bour Government to legislate the abolition of private eduion. The charging of fees by lependent schools would be de illegal, and their premises I facilities handed over tor in the wider community erest" according to plans that al education authorities would required to prepare. These posals are significantly more crete and urgent than the her affirmation, in the last tion manifesto, of Labour's to end, as soon as possible, paying in such schools".

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Labour Party to disregard the principles of individual liberty that it claims to uphold. The new commitment is a

shorthand version of complex recommendations put forward in the summer by a committee led by Mr Kinnock, for the creation of a national "agency" to oversee the reassignment of the assets of independent schools. The process of compression has made the policy cruder and broader : taken at face value, yesterday's motion would strip independent and charitable status even from schools catering for the bandicapped. This has never been the intention before and probably is not now: one of the reasons for caution in the past about legislation has been the difficulty of establishing satisfactory criteria for excluding such schools. Mr Kinnock's report also confessed that the cost to the state of educating children now taught privately would be far greater than the tax and other advantages that independent schools gain from public sources at present, a point overlooked by many speakers yesterday who recommended the plan to Mrs Thatcher as a great economy in public spending.

But these are not the most important reasons why the plan for abolition by law is bad. It is fundamental issue of principle that education should not become a state monopoly. Whether the state does the job well or badly -and one only has to consider education under the Nazis to see that it is not always good-the state cannot be trusted with the power to suppress all schools existing outside its auspices. The

right of minorities to have their children educated as they see fit, subject to broad conditions about basic standards, is a basic one. It is safeguarded both by the United Nations Covenant on Economic, Social and Columbia Rights and by the European Convention on Human Rights, to both of which Britain is signatory. Mr Kinnock was directly challenged on this point yesterday and did not answer. It is no reply to point to the

protection given to minorities by the existence of the voluntary aided schools within the main-tained system, when the proposition is that such schools should be deprived of their right to withdraw from it in the last resort. Still less is it a reply to say that the many parents who cannot afford private education and the many more who do not wish to do so make up together a majority of ninety per cent: the fact that economic obstacles prevent some from exercising a buman right is no excuse for using the law to extinguish it altogether. There are other ways to carry on the attack on injustice in society. The onslaught on private education is a more serious invasion of basic human rights than any socialist project yet carried into British law. To deny to parents the right to educate their children as they, rather than the state, think right is a form of compulsion that strikes at the liberty of the individual, at liberty of conscience, at liberty of religion and at liberty of opinion. It is indeed an historic mark of slavery that slaves have to suffer their children to be educated at the will of their masters.

## HE ITALIAN CRISIS IS SERIOUS

her political crisis, and one looks more serious than One of the main objects of cossiga government, with its icipation of the Socialists, to show that it was possible ut together a parliamentary rity which did not depend the Communists, even for support. For the time being ast, the attempt has failed. orially, the government fell . use there were a number of vingers in the Christian ocratic and Socialist parties were not prepared to see ommunists excluded in this They did not have the courto vote publicly against the rnment on Saturday when a on of confidence was put, the result that the governwon by a majority of 65 . But barely 20 minutes , when a secret ballot was they voted the other way.

298 to 297. derstandably enough the nunists are jubilant about success. They have not red being in a situation in 1 the Government did not

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is now in the midst of yet have to bave an understanding with them, and for the past few months they have made great efforts to bring Signor Cossiga down. Earlier this month, for instance, Signor Berlinguer, the party leader, made an unusually strong speech attacking the government for not providing enough funds for investigation of the bomb explosion in Bologna this summer, and going on to criticize its handling of neo-fascist violence in general. More recently, he announced that if the workers at Piat decided to occupy the company's premises in protest against plans to dismiss more than 14,000 employees, the party would support

One of the main targets, both of the Communists and of leftists in the government parties, appears to have been Signor Crazi, the secretary of the Socialist Party, a convinced social democrat and a man whose prestige has risen lately. He is a strong supporter of the alliance with the Christian Democrats, and there had even been suggestions that in a future coalition the Christian Democrats might agree to his being Prime Minister. The fall of the Government means that he is likely to be weakened when his party has its congress towards the end of the year.

The heat has been taken out of the Fiat dispute by the management's announcement that it was suspending its dismissals plansomething that has also been hailed as a victory by the Communists. But the issue on which the government fell was its recent programme of economic measures, designed to deal with Italy's current difficulties; and that means that a new economic strategy will have to be devised. and as soon as possible. Once gain. President Perrini has an unenviable task. It is not just that he has to go through the process of elaborating a new government formula, based on the Christian Democrats and, one presumes, excluding the Communists. It is also that he has to do so at a time when a promising formula has failed, and when public opinion can hardly have been edified by the way in which the Cossiga government was toppled,

### IE MONETARY POLICY OF THE US

that the United States is 1g out of recession much er than had been generally :ted ought to be providing Democratic camp with conable encouragement in the ip to November's election. e is, however, a problem. of the strongest indications covery so far has come from TO resurgence in monetary th. Already the Federal ve. the United States al bank, has moved to curb esurgence, its actions causinterest rates to rebound tly into double figures... ten to abort the recovery.

tably that raises the quesof whether the Fed's actions e simple, if unhelpful, er is that it is too early to should the seeds of recovery n germinate over the coming ze, be laid at the Fed's door. that is to miss the point. though the United States sion proved in the second er of this year, it has been er severe enough, nor suffily prolonged, to make any icant impact on underlying ionary pressures. Against kind of background the Fed

has had no choice but to act on the side of caution.

Were it to do otherwise it would be running a far greater risk. Recent economic history is the tale of recoveries that have been generated from progressively higher bases of inflation. Somewhere that process has to be stopped; and in the case of the United States ir needs to be halted before the next round of "reflation" carries the inflation. rate well above the 20 per cent level.

On the face of it, the United States Administration has made some attempt over the past couple of years to get to grips with the federal Government's deficit, and the monetary pressures posed by that deficit. It is also true that this election campaign has seen some attempt made to relate tax-cutting promises to financial rectitude. But the fact remains that federal Covernment borrowing, and more particularly off balance borrowing by federal Government, agencies, remains higher than is healthy.

If the United States now faces an autumn of much higher interest rates than once seemed

likely, it will not be without its ironies as far as the United Kingdom is concerned. For much of the summer it had appeared that the narrowing of the differential between sterling and dollar interest rates would come about as a result of lowering of sterling rates. As a result of the rise in dollar rates, however, we are already coming close to a point where the differential might be considered narrow enough to put some downward pressure on

sterling. That point has not yet been reached. But already the United Kingdom authorities must be wondering how far they can afford to lower sterling interest rates when the moment to do so arrives. Some small depreciation in sterling would undoubtedly be welcomed by exporters, while the recent behaviour of sterling under oil influence would certainly suggest little danger of an uncontrollable fall in the pound. A great deal presumably depends, however, on the extent to which the confidence of overseas and domestic investors in the United Kingdom Govern ment's monetary policy has been undermined over the past couple of months.

A place for exorcism

From Mr Sam Heppner Sir: Have we sunk to such depths of superstinious, medieval ignorance that we can seriously discuss exorcism, with the implied assumption that human beings are capable of being possessed by evil spirits or the Devil himself (letters, Sep-

for any such possession and since beliefs of this kind have resulted

Surrey. Sectember 24.

Keeping an eye on Poland

From Count Pininski Sir, I am sure that all Polish people everywhere join with me in thanking the Western press for their restrained commentaries and factual reporting of that crisis that con-tinues to prevail in Poland. How-ever, should the Iran/Iraq war contique to occupy the pages of the free world's press I feel the urgent need to alert and ask that press for one consideration for the coming

It has long been a policy of the Kremlin to launch military, diplomatic and propaganda offensives during periods in which the attention of the free world's press (and thus public opinion) is diverted by unconnected circumstances from that move that the Soviets might be considering.

I strongly believe that such a "smoke screen" exists at present for the following reasons: 1 The attention of the Western press continues to focus exclusively on the Iran/Iraq conflict.

The American press are all the more absorbed in this issue due to the involvement of the hostage

3 That same press will be "blind" to the international scene, as is traditional, during the period of the presidential elections.

It is becoming evident that, in the present circumstances, the Kremlin would be most unlikely to take any active role in Iran/Iraq as the out-come is too unpredictable for Soviet policy's taste, but, like an acquisi-tive museum, the Soviet supremos will hate to pass over opportunities for gain created by "smoke screens" such as this one. More-over, the Kremlin would be acting according to history if they were to take their traditional attitude of achieving "what we know we can" rather than "what we only know

we may ". Therefore, in these circumstances, I feel that there is a grave danger that the Kremlin might send their tanks into Poland to regain total control in a way that they might feel is both more expedient and more effective than their hitherto held policy which, in order to achieve this same end, was obliged to be more subtle in character and thus implicitly more dangerous to

This move would be further facilitated by the convenient location of Soviet tanks on the Polish border Surely here is a situation in which the Western press can pre-empt a tragic and ghastly situation and thus demonstrate its vast, potential capacity for good in the world today. I remain, Sir. yours faithfully, PETER PININSKI.

Firs Hill The High Road, Chipstead. Surrey. September 25.

Vain expense

From Professor John Griffith "Is there anythin Government to axe?", David Blake asks in an article (September 24). By coincidence exactly the same question occurred to me the same morning as I walked to work in the autumn sunshine across Hyde Park from Paddington to Knightsbridge.

The first item of unnecessary public expenditure I saw was a traffic warden guiding school children across a busy road surely a parental duty. In the park by Lancaster Gate is a bed full of flowers which since the spring. I have seen tended by a couple of long-haired youths whose wages for unproductive labour increase the supply of money in the economy. Soon I met a few older men collecting pieces of paper strews on the grass and restoring to the park its extravagantly well-kept appear-

ance. On the Serpentine were boats and I doubt very much whether the charge for their hire covers their costs. In Knightsbridge was a policeman who was probably one of those recently reported to be spending public money organizing football competitions for the young unemployed. Down the road subwaited for the Albert Hall booking

office to open. I could go on. A very great deal of public money is being spent by public authorities simply make life more attractive or safer for the young and the old. Someone ought to tell Mrs Thatcher to

Yours truly, J. A. G. GRIFFITH, 2 The Close, Spinfield Lane, Marlow, Buckinghamshire. September 25.

### Shrouded in mystery From Mr John Carey

(September 29) gives a false impression of the report which appeared about the Turin shroud in the Catholic Herald and about the way the story was obtained. Our reporter clearly identified Our reporter clearly identified himself at the meeting and secured Dr McCrone's agreement to go "on the record" for the statements which were quoted in the story we published. These statements, including the one in which Dr McCrone said, "I believe it is a fake but I cannot prove it", were recorded on tape. Dr McCrone repeated substantially the same arguments at a public meeting in Cardiff the following day.

The Herald reported the story accurately: it did not comment on

Sir, Dom Martin Haigh's letter

accurately: it did not comment on it. Indeed the story made it clear that Dr McCrone's view is not shared by all the scientists who bave been researching into the Shroud.

I agree with Dom Martin, of course that Christian faith does not rest on the authenticity of the Yours faithfully, JOHN CAREY. News Editor, Catholic Herald. Herald House. Lambs Passage, Bunhill Row, EC1.

September 29.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Benefits for EEC nationals in Britain

From Mrs Josephine Steiner From Mrs Josephine Steiner

Sir, Your article (September 24)
on unemployed Italians scrounging
on our welfare state is calculated
to warm the hearts of anti-marketeers and slarm even the staunchest
supporters of the EEC.

If the facts reported are true,
the lavish benefits alleged to be
handed out to unemployed EEC
nationals in this country are being
obtained or granted under a serious
misapprehension as to the substan-

misapprehension as to the substantive provision of EEC law.

EEC law, it is true, does allow nationals of all member states of the Community to enter this country in search of employment and to remain here for a "reasonable" time. In order to assist them in remain here for a "reasonable" time. In order to assist them in their search for work there is specific provision for the payment of up to three months' unemploy-ment benefit, provided they are entitled to it under the law of their me state. This is payable by the bost state on the presentation of a certificate of entitlement issued by the home state. It is recoverable from the responsible institution in the claimant's home state, unless both states have agreed to waive this requirement.

The right to the "full range of social security benefits"-apart from medical treatment, which is available to all—exists only for workers" in this country, either employed or self-employed-who pay the same taxes and National Insurance contributions as their

British colleagues, and are entitled to equal treatment with nationals Moreover, comparable benefits are available on a reciprocal basis to British nationals employed in other EEC countries. Benefits do of course vary from state to state, but we are not the most generous in our provision.

If the abuses which are admitted y the Department of Health and Social Security do occur, they arise, I suggest, from errors, loopholes or misunderstandings in the administration of the law, and not from the law itself.

Yours faithfully, JOSEPHINE STEINER, Lecturer in EEC law, University of Sheffield), 584 Fulwood Road, Sheffield. September 24.

From Mr Maurice Essam Sir. Does the Italian booklet on DHSS benefits (report, September 24) also include instructions on how to live on £15 per week? If so, as a single, unemployed man of 46 I should be most grateful for

a copy. Yours faithfully, MAURICE ESSAM, 87 Mill Road. Woodford, Kettering. Northamptonshire, September 25

### Britain's political health From Mr Frank Paton

Sir. Your are right (leader, September 23) to say that the Labour Party no longer reflects the wishes of the average Labour voter and that the party gives too little time to debating new policies and assessing the implications of the eighties on British society, People are becoming increasingly

disenchanted with politics as they witness the poor performance—as far as they are concerned—of the economic policies of the Conservative Government following so sharply on the difficult times associated with the Labour Administration for Mrs Thatcher did appear to offer real hope for a new beginning. The enduring characteristic of Britain today is the lack of political debate, not only in political circles but also at personal and family level, whilst by contrast, in most other nations' expressions of political views, thought about the future and discussion about the society in people want to live is very much alive and commonplace.

The emergence of dissident voices on the right of the Labour Party and the possibility of an alliance in the centre with the Liberals are to be welcomed because they could inspire a great national debate about our future and point to a way of escaping from the poverty of our present-day system of adversarial politics. British family life and our small businesses have become oppressed by the power of our corhouses, the retail chains and the government machine for exampleresulting in the discouragement of individualism and enterprise which

is the heart and soul of the nation. The hope for the eighties is that we find a way to break out from the oppression of this corporatism and

liberate the latent talents of our people by developing once more a pluralist society in which people and individualism flourish, regam-ing a pride in their country and its chievements and bringing independence of thought and freedom of expression back into our political

Yours faithfully. FRANK PATON, Smocombe House, Enmore. Bridgwater. Somerset. September 26.

From Lord Houghton of Sowerby Sir, While I agree with most of what Geoffrey Smith says on state aid to political parties (article, September 26) I doubt whether any acceptable scheme would be based solely on the number of seats held in Parliament. In the present House f Commons, for example, that could give the Conservative Party 53 per cent of the aid for 45 per cent of the votes cast. Whatever may be the conditions to qualify for state aid (eg. a minimum of seats gained, or deposits saved) the amount of aid itself should surely be based upon the

votes cast. I also doubt whether any scheme would enable a group of MPs who split from their party to immediately get public money to contest the next general election

as a separate group ".

The committee on this subject of which I was chairman expressly ruled this out. Our line was that no party or regrouping of parties could qualify without first being put to the test of popular vote at a general election. I am, etc.

HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY, House of Lords.

### Soviet Christians

From the Bishop of Durham and

Sir. Together with many other Christians we have been deeply dis-turbed by recent reports in your pages of the arrests of large numbers of Sovier citizens and the current reports of the very long terms of imprisonment being imposed on them. The vigour and scope of the current repression of freedom of thought and belief in the Soviet Union has been unequalled since Stalin's day. Our hearts go out to all these brave men and women but we feel a special responsibility to record publicly our support for the large numbers of our fellow-Christian

prisoners of conscience. For this reason we have signed petition to be presented to the Soviet Embassy on September 30, the text of which reads: As a member of the clergy of one of the British churches, I wish to record my prayerful support for my

colleagues Father Dimitri Dudko and Father Cleb Yakunin and for their friend, Mr Lev Regelson, I believe that their arrest and present imprisonment has come about solely as a result of their faithfulness to the Gospel, of which I also am a minister. In a country which insistently proclaims that its citizens have complete freedom of religious they should be free to continue their ministry. I call upon the Soviet government immediately to release Father Yakunin and to allow them to continue their Christian ministry unhindered."

Three and a half thousand mem-bers of the British clergy have

bers of the British Ciergy mase signed the petition.

We have singled out these three members of the Russian Orthodox Church because of their bold and imaginative contribution to the spiritual and organisational life of their Church. They have made it a priority to aid and succour partipriority to aid and succour participants in the revival of the Russian Orthodox faith which is taking place in the Soviet Union today. In

the Defence Operational Analysis Establishment has actually evalu-ated the designs suggested.

ful lessons experienced by the Israeli Air Force who eventually

questioned the operation of 18m aircraft chasing \$250,000 targets.

Alternatives may not abound, but

CASA, Pilarus Turbo or even NDN

Firecracker may be suitable for

low-altitude ground attack roles currently being met by expensive "fast jets" and their equally ex-

pensive crews.
Some countries with even lower

defence budgets make greater use

One should remember the pain-

view of the preoccupation with church-state relations which dominates their church's life, this has been a courageous affirmation of Christian priorities.

A special word must be said

about Father Dimini Dudko, in view of his widely publicised "recantation" of his former attitudes broadcast on Soviet television on June 20. Well aware of the intolerable pressures which can be brought to bear on a man held for five months in total isolation in a KGB prison, not excluding the application of mood-changing drugs, we believe that this "recontation" cannot be accepted as a genuine statement of Father Dudko's beliefs. The petition to the Soviet Ambassador does not request his release, because he has already been released, but we understand that he may still have to stand trial on unspecified charges.

We urge the Soviet government formally to drop all charges against Father Dudko and allow him to continue unhindered his lawful Christian ministry as an officially registered priest in a registered church. Yours faithfully.

TIOHN DUNELM: GORDON 1. CARDINAL GRAY, FREDERICK GLASGOW and GALLOWAY MICHAEL GREEN. MACLEOD OF FUINARY, TG. MAHON. IAMES MCGUINNESS. †GEORGE MORAY. LESSLIE NEWBIGIN ARCHIMANDRITE ALENIS. D. S. RUSSELL,

IOHN STOTT. BERNARD THOROGOOD. \*METHODIOS, ARCHBISHOP OF THYATEIRA and GREAT BRITAIN. \*JOHN WINTON: lergy to defend Russian Christians. School House. Heathfield Road,

MERVYN SOUTHWARK.

Kent. September 27.

of "natural resources" by utilising Aircraft to 'kill' tanks certain segments of their general aviation facilities. From Mr C. J. Chambers Sir. During times of stringent defence economies, it would be in-teresting to learn whether in fact

Whilst not suggesting "bomb racks" on Cherokees, surely some of this country's better qualified private pilots could tackle a few of the more mundane tasks expected of the RAF such as "trawler of the RAF such as snooping", etc.

It could even provide a sense of purpose to the RAFVR the officers and staff of which must occasionally question their existence when the TA are being integrated so much more closely with the Army. Yours faithfully. C. J. CHAMBERS,

67 Wellwright Road. Fairwater, Cardiff September 20.

### Possible misuse of electoral rolls

From Mr John Gillard Watson Sir, It is certainly true that the electoral rolls can be misused as Mrs Brooke has noted (September 15), and in spite of Mr Fisher's challenge (September 19) it is not difficult to go a considerable way towards identifying elderly women living alone. The rolls do show how many in one house, and it is odds on that women living alone are

old; a further check in the rele-phone directory can identify those without a telephone, or when there is a telephone bogus calls can be made to ascertain the he of the The recent misuse of electoral rolls stems from several causes. One

is the persistent propagands from political agents urging people to check that they are on the roll, which has drawn the attention of far more people than the would-be voters to the existence of these detailed records. But much the most important is the virtual disappear-ance of local directories.

Until a few years ago, Kelly's Until a few years ago, keny and many smaller places, and were the natural source from which to find the names of householders. These and similar publications date well back into the last century, and are of course valuable historical of course valuable historical records. When the leading publishers in this field were taken over by the IPC practically all the local directories were abandoned, and a most valuable local service ended after generations of useful publica-

It is now necessary to look up the electoral rolls, and also to consult the telephone directories to find similar information (not in a form as suitable for most purposes as that in the directories). Sooner or later, it was inevitable that the highly specialized electoral rolls would begin to be misused for purposes which had nothing to do with their sole function of ensuring that all eligible citizens had a vote.

There is no doubt that access to

the register of electors should be less easy than it is. For example, it ought to be possible to ensure that the citizen should have access only to his own entries. The general issue of the rolls should be restricted to bona-fide candidates for election. And would some enterprising publisher see about the reinstitution of local directories, which would give all the information the ordins'ry citizen and businessman would need?

In the meantime, it would be a wise precaution for public libraries not to display the electoral rolls for all and sundry, as is the case in some libraries.

Yours, etc. IOHN GILLARD WATSON. Librarian, University of Oxford, Institute of Economics and Statistics. St Cross Building. Manor Road. Oxford. September 23.

## Surviving ice houses

From Mr Michael Thomas Sir. Count Nikolai Tolstov is of course quite right when he suggests that there must be many surviving ice houses in the country (September 26). They probably number not scores, but hundreds, and are, as he also suggests, unobtrusively tucked away, near the lake or pond which was the source of ice needed to fill them, and in an area where shade and good drainage was available.

A fine example of an eighteenthcentury icehouse is at present being excavated at the site of Tong Castle in Shrooshire, shortly to be covered by the M54 motorway. This interesting exercise is being undertaken by the Tong Archaeological Group, and once the whole of the exterior is exposed, the 21-foot-deep, egg-shaped. refrigerator will be dismantled and, if funds become available, be reerected in a less secretive position at the Avoncroft Museum of Buildings, near Bromsgrove, in Worcestershire.

Incidentally, should Count Nikolai Tolstoy need to retreat into his ice house to avoid the holocaust he would be well advised to wran on well: the temperature in the Tong ice house was, though empty of ice. 40 deg F throughout the drought of 1976. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL THOMAS, Director, Avoncroft Museum of Buildings, Bromsgrove. Worcestershire.

### Drake's Golden Hind From Mr Oliver Thompson

Sir. Dr A. L. Rowse's splendid account (September 26) of Drake's voyage provokes the question, so far unanswered, as to where the Golden Hind was built.

There are some grounds for claiming that the Golder Hind was an Aldeburgh ship, built at Thorpe Haven, at the mouth of the river Hundred a mile to the north of the

This shippard had the reputation This shipyard had the reputation for huilding sturdy ships. There was more than one Pelican (the original name of the Golden Hind) of Aldeburgh, and the Marygold (or Marigold) which sailed with Drake and which was lost at the Horn, was definitely an Aldeburgh ship.

When the Golden Hind was laid up at Deorford for sighteens the

up at Deptford for sightseers—the most famous ship in the world—no one laid claim to the distinction of having built her. This may have heen because the Thoroe Haven shippard had been engulfed by the ercroaching sea some years before. Yours faithfully. OLIVER THOMPSON, 32 Park Road,

Aldeburgh,

Suffolk.

Tale of a shirt From Mr Peter Walmsley Sir, Now that the tale of the shirt tail has got to the sleeve, whatever happened to the cuff? Sincerely, PETER WALMSLEY,

10 Broom Acres, Fleet, Hampshire.

Mr John Stebbing
You very kindly published a of mine on May 26 about treatened closure of all of the HNRWA/Unesco schools for injum refugee children in and lordam. At that time were simply not enough funds ep the schools going beyond it 1, 1980. Since then, a temy improvement was achieved, y by the Commissioner of the United Nations

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ig states whose contributions of come in. position now is that the v is planning for the total ion of its educational prone in Syria and Jordan as from ry 1, 1931, if sufficient fur-national contributions are not coming. Overall, the 1980 et of \$211m is now \$37.8m in t and the prospective deficit. 81 is \$70.4m, in a budget of

and Works Agency personally

would be almost a wifling a for the wealthy Arab states

and the EEC together to guarantee this situation for five years so that UNRWA should not be constantly planning, partly or wholly, for its own demise. Freed of these frustrations the agency could concentrate on the steady development of its excellent and highly dedicated services. In particular the existing educational, medical, relief and financial services, all predominantly manned by Palestinians, could be manued by Palestinians, could be evolved to form the nucleus of a

could doubt that it has a vital further role to play, if an enduring solution is to be found to the Arab-Israeli conflict Yours faithfully, JOHN STEBBING, Fair Beeches, Burcot,

Burcot, Abingdon,

evolved to form the nucleus of a future Palestinian administration, which, perhaps later, would achieve an acceptable form of associated statehood with the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

It is, fashionable to criticize UNRWA, but, nobody who has studied its work at close quarters and doubt that it has a vital

tember 18, 24)? There is not the slightest evidence in frightful misery and terrible acts of violence would not clerics who take it on themselves to relieve those with disordered minds be better advised to refer such unfortunate people to reputable psychiatrists? Yours faithfully. SAM HEPPNER. Cobrin Bagshot Road, Worplesdon,



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

September 29: The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to

KENSINGTON PALACE September 29: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Gala Performance by Northern Ballet Theatre at Sadler's Wells Theatre.

The Hon Davina Woodhouse was in attendance.

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KENSINGTON PALACE
September 29: The Duke of Gloucester visited the Sullom Voe Oil
Terminal and the Port and Harbour Complex at Sella Ness, Shetland Islands this afternoon, and
was entertained to dinner by the
Chairman of Conoco (Mr R. E.
Bailey) at Lerwick Hotel, Lerwick
His Borel Wighness travelled. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Oveen's Flight. Lieutenant Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Princess Michael of Kent will open the Interior Decorators and De-aigners Association Decorer 1980 Exhibition at Kensington Exhi-bition Centre on October 1.

### Birthdays today

Lientenant Colonel Lord Adeane, 70; Mr M. C. Chagla, 80; Sir Peter Fawcus, 65; Lord Lloyd, 68; Sir Nevill Mott, 75; Mr Michael Powell, 75; Mr J. J. M. Stewart, 74; Mr Donald Swann, 57; Mr C. W. Warwick, 81.

At the memorial service for Pro-fessor G. M. Burnett in Edinburgh on Saturday an address was given by the Very Rev Professor John McIntyre. Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel attended and the Secre-tary of State for Scotland was represented by Mr Alexander Fietcher, MP.

### Luncheons

HM Government
The Hon Douglas Hurd. Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday
at a luncheon held at Lancaster
House in honour of Mr Rashid
Abdullah, Acting Foreign Minister,
United Arab Emirates.

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained at function at the Mansion House yesterday Colonel and Alderman Ronald Colone: and Alderman Konald Gardner-Thorpe, the Lord Mayor-elect, and Mrs Gardner-Thorpe, with the Court of Alderman, the Sheriff, the Chief Commoner, Officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies. Other spects included:

London and mer lanes, Office guests included:
The Master of the Clothworkers' Contains, Mrs Edward Pereira, Dr and Mrs Clothworkers' Caroline Carthroph, Mrs and Mrs Nijel Carthroph, Wiss Caroline Gadsden, Miss Clare Gadsden, Miss Elizabeth Gadsden and Mr and Mrs John G. M. Hart.

Royal Over-Seas League The High Commissioner for India, and Mrs Muhammad were entertained by Lord Grey of Naunton. Chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League, and members of the central council at luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House.

# Reception

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister for Home Affairs and the Environ-ment at the Scottish Office, last nught gave a reception at Edin-burgh Castle on the occasion of the meeting in Edinburgh of the International Conference on Oil and the Environment. Service reunion

99th LAA Regiment, RA
The annual reunion of the 99th
LAA Regiment. Royal Artillery,
was held at the Printers' Devil on
Saturday, Colonel A. C. Wilkinson presided.



Colonel and Alderman Ronald Gardner-Thorpe being escorted by Sheriffs and Aldermen before his election as Lord Mayor of London. He will be admitted to office on November 7.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. I. Anderson and Miss D. J. Wingworth-Lanc The engagement is announced, between David, younger son of the late Major W. I. Anderson and Mrs V. D. B. Anderson; of Hendon, NWA, and Diana, youngest daughter of Mr. C. R. Lane and Mrs M. Lane, of Bradford, West Yorkshire.

Yorkshire. Prince and Princess Michael will attend florse of the Year Show at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on October 8.

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Prince and Princess Michael will Mr. M. E. Romfey.

Mr. M. L. Braden and Mrs. F. H. M. Cormac is announced between Martin. son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Braden, of Melbourne, Australia, and France. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Cormac, of Meredith House, Lingdied, Surrey.

Mr. A. Bromfey

Mr. A. Bromiey and mass is growned to announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Bromley, of Downend, Bristol, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Hoole, of Leatherhead, Surrey.

Mr A. C. Carter-Lewis and Miss N. M. Chamberlain
The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. Carter-Lewis and Mrs J. Carter-Lewis, of Treworga, Cornwall, and Nichola, elder daughter of Mr and Nichola, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. R. Chamberlain, of Box, Gloucestershire.

Mr C. E. B. Salvesen
and Miss H. D. Swialle
The engagement is announced
hetween Christian Edward Bernal,
only son of Mr and Mrs P. R. B.
Salvesen, of Reading, and Helena
Deirdre, elder daughter of the
late Mr and Mrs M. Smalle, of
Galway City, Republic of Ireland.

Scientist leaves papers

to museum

He left his historical papers, excluding his own original copy-right material of marketable value. his printed books of aeronautical historical interest by authors other than himself, and one copy of his own printed works to the Science

Henry Ralph Martyn Pomeroy, ninth Viscount Harberton, of Wor-cester, left estate valued at 55.282 net.

Other estates include thet, before Paterson, Mr Colin Harcourt, of Boars Hill, Oxfordshire, Secretary of Faculties at Oxford University 

Other appointments include : Lord Snowdon to be president for England of the committee for the International Year for Dis-abled People, 1981.

### Mr N. W. Shock and Miss R. Freed

The engagement is announced hetween Nigel. Younger son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Shock, of Pinner, Middlesex. and Rayna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. Freed, of Golders Green, London.

### Marriages

Mr B. Beaumont Lucy Lady Dynevor

The marriage took place in London on September 27 between Mr Ben Beaumont and Lucy Lady

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's, West-minster, between Mr Gavin Napier Simonds, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Duncan Simonds, of Panghourne, and Miss Venetia Mary Steele, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Steele, of London. Canon J. A. Baker officiated. The bride was given in marriage y her father and was attended y Miss Eve Graham and Miss

Pamela Blausten. Mr Peter Brook A reception was held at the Travellers' Club and the honey-moon will be spent in Kenya.

Mr T. St F. Jackson and Miss G. V. Scatliff

The marriage took place at St Peter's Church, Henfield, on Saturday. September 27. hetween Mi urday, september 2. netween Mr
Thomas Jackson, only son of Sir
Michael Jackson, of Dragon's
Green, Sussex, and Mrs. Samuel
Toppin, of Nutley, Sussex, and
Miss Victoria Scauliff, daughter of
Mr and Mrs George Scatliff, of
Wineham, Sussex.

Hubbard, Dr Charles Edward, of

Latest wills

Dr Percy Brooksbank Walker, of Camberley, Surrey, the aeronauti-cal scientist, left estate valued at

### Latest appointments

Sir Nigel Bridge has been appointed a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary and made a life peer with the file of Baron Bridge of Harwich, of Harwich in the County of Essex.

Hampton, Middlesex, deputy director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, 1959-65 . £79,677 Kew, 1959-65 ... £79,677
Aske, Mr William Eastburn. of Halifax ... £157,628
Dickson, Lieuterant-Colonel £274.032 Lloyd, Dr Wyndham Edward Buckley, of Newton Abbot £287,468

Mack, Mr Henry James, of Burley, Hampshire 1158,146 Meaker, Mr Reginald Thomas, of Some Somerset 6698,865 Rogers, Mr Aaron Dyke, of New-church, Powys, intestate £247,090 Townsend, Mr Harry, of Harborne, Birmingham, company director £130,242

Worley, Mr William Henry, of Fareham, Rampshire ... £136,903
Zambra, Captain Nelson, Army officer, of Bordon, Hampshire

Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd to be chairman of the Cinematograph Films Council from January 1, 1981, in succession to Mr Allan

Mr Colin George, until recently artistic director of the State Theatre Company in Adelaide, Australia, to be artistic director of the Haymarket Theatre. Leicester, in succession to Mr

# The night sky in October

by Our Astronomy Correspondent Mercury as an evening star will reach its greatest elongation of 25' m the 11th but with low altitude, and will be difficult to observe.

Venus with a magnitude of -3.8 will rise between 02h and 03h during the month, and will cross began that time, being yery

close to Regulus on the 4th, Mon

near it on the 3th.

Mars, still an evening object,
will he too near the Sun to be
observable this month. observable this month.

Jupiter will be rising at about

the in mid-month and will be a

bright object in the morning sky.

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Saturn will rise about half an hour after Jupiter but is much iess bright, with a magnitude of -1.2 compared with Jupiter's -1.2 Moon near it on the 4th. Uradus and Neptune are both eretung objects, but the former is too near the Sun and the latter in too bright a sky for either to

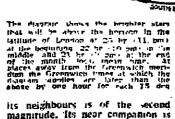
in the bright a sky for either to be observable. The Moon: last quarter, 17604h; new, 9603h; first quarter, 17604h; full, 23d21h; last quarter, 10d20h. In the early hours of the 5th the Moon will occult the 1st magnitude

Moon will occur the 1st magnitude star Regulus.

In southern England the star will disappear behind the Moon at about 3h2sm and reappear at 4h2sm; precise times depend on the observer. the exact location of the observer. In Scotland the times will be a little later and there, in addition, the planet Venus will be occulted from about 5h15m until 5h59n Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 7d2th, 10d18h, 27d23h and 30d20h.

Summer time ends of the 26th, when 3am BST will become 02h 27d23h and 30d20h.

Attention was drawn last month forming the Plough, the seven start forming the hind quarters of Ursa Major, the Greater Bear, and two of which are "pointers" to Polaris. This constellation as a bear is a very ancient one, but it has had a number of other names, one of which is Charles's Wain (not King Charles's Wain; it has on congexion with the royal house of Stuart). As a wain or wagon it represents four wheels and three horses, and with good sight it can be seen that the middle horse has This middle star of the handic of the Plough is Mizar or zeta of the constellation, and like most of



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its neighbours is or the econd magnitude. Its near companion is of the fourth magnitude and the two together form a naked eye double star. With a moderate telescope, magnifying 20 or 30 diameters, the pair will be widely separated and an eighth magnitude star may be seen roughlytude star may be seen roughly-between them. Mizar itself will be between them. Mixar itself will be seen to be two stars, a telescopic double star. The two are gravita-tionally linked with each other, and the pair is of historic interest as it was the first double star to be successfully photographed. Mizar scored another. "If its?", for in 1280, time found that Mizzo scored another first ". for in 1889 it was found that the lines in the spectrum of the brighter component alternately doubled and singled in a period of about three weeks. That is an example of a spectroscopic binary star. The two components are too cluse together to be separated

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arounc each other in a plane approximately in the line of sight. Thus at one state in the cycle Thus at one stage in the cycle one star is approaching and the other receding, giving "Doppler shifts" of their spectral lines in opposite directions. Zeta Ursae Majoris is certainly an interesting

Majoris is certainly an interesting star.

The sky as a whole calls for little comment in addition to the map. Note the bright Fomalhaut, the mouth of the Southern Fish; owing to its southerly declination it has a very short scason of visibility in the latitude of Britain. The variable star Mira, in Cetus, is fading but may still be visible in the maked eve. Now that the nights are lengthening the September map is useful, as it is appropriate to 21h at the beginning of the month and 15h at the end. of Neptune by Lalande in 1795. That observation, not recognized for what it was at the time, is thought, nevertheless, to be in error by a substantial amount,

# Part dinner service of 1810 is sold for £21,600

By Huon Mallalieu

Sotheby's held their first sale of furniture and decorative works of art at their new premises in York Avenue, New York on Saturday. It consisted of items from the estates of the late George W. Ritter and James A. Burden and produced a total of \$427,250, or £178,000, with a comparatively small amount bought in.

An 80-piece Chinese export "Orange Fitchugh" armorial part dinner service dating from about 1810 made \$52,000, or £21,500. The most expensive piece of furniture, at \$23,000, or £9,580, was a Louis XIV ormolu-mounted boulle marquery mazarin.

On Saturday and Sunday in By Huon Mallalieu

There was strong international bidding, and unusually for an Irahan-sale, varually nothing was bought in. There was nothing outstanding in the sessions, but a large seventeenth-century Italian walnut sideboard reached 30m lire, or £14.285.

In London vesterday Sotheby's sold printed books for a total of £26,305, with 5 per cent failing to find buyers. A private London buyer paid £1,400 for two battered folio volumes of Britannia Hlustrata by John Kip, 1722, with 152 double-page views of palaces and double-page views of palaces and the seats of the nobility and gentry (estimate £600 to £900). On Saturday and Sunday in Florence Sotheby's held the first two sessions of a contents sale at the Villa della Rose, the home of Ernest and Jean Boissevan, making a combined total of just under 972m lire or £462,520. Christie's South Kensington Christie's South Kensington to 28,400, with 8 per cent bought in A seven-piece tea and coffee service by an unnamed maker went to an anonymous bidder at £1,000 (estimate £1,000 to £1,390).

From Mario Modiano . German archaeologists exploring the ancient sanctuary of Hera, on the Aegean island of Samos, have announced the discovery of a colossal, but headless marble statue of an archaic kourns syoung man). They described it as an archaic feebour. an artistic masterpiece of about 570-560 BC. and certainly the largest kouros ever uncerthed in Greece in such fairly good con-

When complete the statue would have measured about 4.80 to five metres high, about three times life-size. In fact, the left thigh,

Colossal statue found had been found in the same site six years ago and fitted the torso. or years ago and litted the torso.

Or Helmut Kyrieleis, director of the German Archaeological Institute, who is conducting the Samos excavations, said that the left thigh quite unusually carried a votive inscription identifying the donor as Jshes, at unusual name.

The new statue, which the German Archaeological Institute considers a fine artistic work that rates among the masterpieces of archaet sculpture, is to be exhibited in the new wing of the Samos Museum, which is being built with a donation from the Volkswagen Foundation.

Church news

### Shopping mall sculptures commissioned

Two Scottish artists have each received a £10,000 commission for bronze sculpture, seven or eight feet high, to be displayed in the main shopping mall of the latest phase of Cumbernauld town centre, due to open at the end of the year.

In an open competition spon-sored by Cumbernauld Develop-ment Corporation and the Scottish ment Corporation and the Scottish Arts Council Bill Scott was chosen to produce a sculpture of a female shopper, and Michael Snowden's work will be entitled Mother and Child. A similar competition is in pro

gress to select artists to execute three large murals for the shop-ping centre.

# Today's engagements

Princess Margaret, as president, attends council meeting of the Girl Guides' Association, Buckingham Palace Road, 11; the Duke of Kent visits the Royal Small Arms Factory, Enfield, Middlesex, 10.45; the Duchess of Kent visits Southend on Sea and Rochford.

and Rochlord.

Walks: Greenwich walkabout, meet Greenwich Pier, 11. 3 and 5.30; historic City. meet Tower Hill station, 2.30; medieval markets, meet Monument station, 11; medieval trade guilds, meet Blackfriars Underground station, 2; Sherlock Holmes's footsteps, meet Baker Street station, 7.30; Jack the Ripper, meet Tower Hill station, 7.30; Royal London, meet Westminster station, 11.

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Exhibitions: Clean Air, the Ambu-latory, Guldhall, 10; William Morris, Fizwilliam Museum, Cambridge, 10-5; Madagascar stamps from Gavin Fryer col-lection, Stanley Gibboos Romano House Gallery, Strand, 9,30-4,45.

# University news

By the Staff of Nature

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The Rev D. W. W. Bahtwin, Roccor of ligamondham, diocese of Leicester, to be priced in charge of St. Mewen, diocese of Irun.

The Rev N. Bervers, Chaptain at Liverpool College diocese, of Liverpool, to be Rector of West Mersea and East Mersea, diocese of Chelmalord,

The Rev N. H. Bibs, formerly Rector of Pigg's Peak, Swedland, to, be Vicar-designate in the proposed parish of Presson with Sutton Pynez and of Presion with Sution Pyntz and Cramington with Polywell team ministry, diocese of Salisbury, enderso of Salisbury, enderso of Salisbury, enderso of Salisbury, enderso of Salisbury, control of Si Paul, Salisbury, end diocese of the Argentine, to be Train Vican Besignate of Holy Trinity, Windsor, diocese of Oxford. Rev S. Coatham, Vicar of Lind-1 Stephen, dincese of Wakefield 1 Honorary Canon of Wakefield 1 Annual Canon of Wakefield 1 Annual Canon of Canon Rev P. G. L. Cole, Vicar of 1 Canon of Canon 1 Canon of Canon 1 Canon of Canon of Canon of Canon of Canon of Canon The Rev P. G. diocese

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# Science report Astronomy: New light on Galileo

perhaps seren seconds of arc, and for that reason is not a reliable way of pinning down the orbit of the planet.
Galileo's observations were made accidentally, during his study of the motion of the lour moons of Jupiter then known. His objective was to obtain such a complete account of the motion of the foreign mounts that they could be It appears that Gableo was the first astronomer to observe the planet Neptune, specifically on the mights of December 25, 1612, and January 28, 1612. The observation thus predates by more than two centuries the formal discovers of the planet in 1846 by John Calla.

The significance of Galileo's observations in the winter of 1612-13 Javian mouns that they could be used by navigators as a way of has been uncovered by Dr Charles T. Kowal, of the Patomar Obser-vatory in California, and Dr Stift-man Drake, of the University of Toronto. Galifeo's observations measuring time 100 thus longitude.
Towards the end 1612. Neptude moved close to Jupiter in the sky and indeed passed behind it, as moved cose to junter in the say and indeed passed behind it, as seed from Earth, on Jamary 4, 1613. Gainteo's notebooks, the study of which has brought his observation of Neptune to light, record a bright star near Jupiter on December 23, 1612, and January 28, 1613. But rather surprisingly there is no record of what is now thought to be Neptune in the intervening period, although Gaileo appeared to have used his telescope on most nights.

On the first occasion, he describes the appearance of Neptune within a distance of 20 diameters of Jupiter from the centre of the known planet. On the second occasion, he describes the way in are not only a tribute to his skill as a user and the intentor of the telescope but they may also help to refine present knowledge of the orbit of Neptune. The period of revolution of Neptune in its orbit about the Sun is 165 years, which means that the planet has not yet completed a single revolution since Galle's discovery. That is why so much interest attached to an observation.

which Neptune, then 40 diameters away from Jupiter, appeared to have changed its distance from a fixed star, but he did not jump to the coochesion that one or other of them must be moving it rapidly as a planet.

The assumption that Neptune and Impiter were close together in the sky in the winter of 1612:13: is derived from what is at present thought to be the orbit of Neptune, which can be projected backwards in time as well as forwards. Galileo made careful unites of the time of his various observations, but their accuracy is necessarily limited.

It is possible, however, given the long period that has elapsed since 1612, that his inaccurate thing of the appearance of Jupiter will nevertheless make it feasible to refine the supposed elements of the orbit of Neptune so as to produce a better ephemeris, giving the moyements and positions of that planet more accurately.

Source: Nature, September 25, 1980 (vol. 287, pp. 311-312).

Nature-Times News Service.

# OBITLIARY.

MR JOSEPH COWEN Important contribution to the 1948 Companies Act

on September 23 at the age of of industry and rade.

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Although the British ladies appeared to be having the better of things in the open room. Miss Davies and Miss Brunner in the closed room had the worst of a sories of part score boards and the Israelis scored is surprising win of 14—6 to hing the British team down to sixth place.

The British men found Iceland; always a useful team, in unbeatable form and were soundly defeated 10—1 to fail to tenth place.

Results.

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match scores From Our Bridge

Computer adds

Fall from

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teams -

From a Bridge Correspondent Valkenburg, Netherlands, Sept 29 Both British teams sittlered a fall

from grace in moday's opening matches in the sixth Bridge Teams Olympiad. The ladies were expected to consolidate their position at the head of the table when they met Israel, who were Zoth with notice it is a possible on the coly in points out at a possible of the colympiant of th

only 10 points out of a possible

grace

Correspondent Porthcawl The Welsh Bridge Union congress at Portheavi concluded on Sunday night with the finals of the two main championship events and their subsidiaries. For the first time scoring in the Mixed Pairs and the Championship Pairs was by computer and the results in both cases, were announced within 10 minutes of the last card being played.

being played." Results: Pairs championship: 1 Mrs A. W. S. Williams, Mrs M. Dennison (Surrey), 400: 2, G. A. Hart, N. L. J. Gavier (Surrey), 461: 8, A. W. Butcher, G. Needbam (Wales), 455.

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Sker Trophy: Mr and Mrs P. Dr Auswick: C. E. A. Samuels, P. C. Bower.
150merset.

Tour for orchestra The English Chamber Orchestra is to leave on November 2 for a rour of the United States lasting 12 days, and is planning to visit Japan. China and Hongkong in 1982-83;

second son of the 14th Earl of The marriage rook place in The Strathmore and Kinghorne, the private chapel of Glamis Anne Ferelich Bowes Lyon, she Casale and the Queen Mother It Million was born in December, 1917, and and Princess Margaret motored is it in worked dering the Second from Balmoral to Glamis to I from World War for the WVS and astend the family luncheon & a limit the YMCA. She married in party which followed the in he 1938, Viscount Ansen, elder son marriage.

and Secretary and Sensor District Commissioner (Galilee), bis last appointment before he retired on the termination of the British Mandate in Palestine in 1948.

He had been called to the

Bar by the Middle Temple in THE RESERVE OF MEETING OF THE died on September 27 at the age of 75; was formerly chairman and chief manager of the Hong-kong and Shangbai Banking Corporation. He was a former Master of the Skinners Com-pany.

# by grandmaster

Professor J. R. James, CB. approach, he did more than collection of the age, of 67, was an outstanding rown planner, with a distinguished career in Gov ernment service. He was Chief to his quite remarkable ability of housing and Local Government from 1951.67, leaving to become professor of, I own and Regional Planning at Sheffield University a Chair, he held until mand large and lences and reach 1978. He was also Pro-Vice out across barriers of education in the university from 1970 to 1975.

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was able, in the 1950s and ar Sheffield University and ss 1960s to bring about a come a member of the Peterborough pletely new approach swithin Development Corporation gave him plenty of practical scope city planning with an accept for these qualities of undersance of the need to accommo standing conviction and common date growth and for new Series passion. He was greatly resments. Always positive in his petred and much loyed.

Princess Ages of Denmark of the fourth Earl of Lichfield wife soft Prince Georg of The marriage was dissolved by Dermark, the Royal Danish drente in 1948 and he died to Defence Anacha in London, years later.

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Gied on September, 26 at the In 1858 she married Prince age of 62 She was a pièce of Georg, of Denmark, son of many fourth character of the Earl Denmark and Rescond cousin of Watthfield will known of the late King Frederik of photographer.

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Sic Michael Tuener, CBE, who

# Chess lead shared 25 years ago

# From The Times of Friday, Sept 30, 1955

Jan Timman, the Dutch scandinaster, playing black, bear Luboinir Kavalek, of the United States in share the lead with Lajos Portisch, of Hengary, efter cight rounds of an international chess tournament at Tilburg, Netherlands.

Timbaal and Portisch, who drew bis right, round game against Anatoly Karpov, the world charmion, of the Soviet Unite, each lave five points. In third place is Karpov with 4.5 points. His seventh-round clash with Ulf Anderson, of Sweden, was adjourned for the second time with the champion in a strong position.

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# Woman artists' exhibition

Three different exhibitions of work to woman artists will be displayed at the highlife of Commingnerary Arts over the next three months are part of reserved of exhibitions, there works it will go on four laner women's art.

As well use the exhibitions, there and Artists. It will go on four laner to Bristal Bracknell, Liverpool, and Artists on the exhibition and Artists of United Williams and Artists of October there will be a festival of 120 films and Artists of October there will relevation programmes; made by he allows women accompanied by 10 semi- Time with performance art, in more on the subject. Other evenus Finisations, and video works by from next month will December winners artists. It will be followed will include three exemines of particular include three exemines of particular include with social art.

PROFESSOR J. R. JAMES

### PRINCESS ANNE OF DENMARK

photographer.

The second daughter of the during the Second World Warling John Herbert Bowes Lyon, with the Denish resistance,
second son of the 14th Earl of The marriage took place in

Mr. Charles Tunsiall Evans, 1941 and was admissed Solici aming to in 1949. From 1950 m 1951 saling to in 1950 m 1951 to in 1958, the Secretary lege. Cambridge. He joined the cary-General of the Order. From 1951 m 1958, the Secretary and went to Palestine where Cuckfield Council and was administrative Officer. Deputy District 1962 to 1965. He was a General Commissioner, Principal Assist Commissioner of Income Tax and Secretary and Sensor Disfrom 1966 to 1978.

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# THETIMES

# **BUSINESS NEWS**



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Los Angeles, Sept 29

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### Stock Markets FT Index 475.6, down 5.4 FT Gilts 69.74, down 0.28

### ■ Sterling \$2.3905, down 15 peints Index 76.1, unchanged

- Dollar Index 83.9, up 0.1 DM 1,8135, up 95 pts
- \$681.50, down \$17.00

# **Молеу**

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# -INBRIES oshiba to uy Rank hare in TV peration

oshiba Corporation of Japan is to set up a wholly-owned pany in Britain to manuure colour television sets.
new company will take from Rank-Toshiba the t venture with the Rank which

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ie Japanese company said arge to be economical, but new company would have efficient production

### ost for BP

itish Petroleum is to lead cam to design the offshore llations of the £1,100m gas ering pipeline network oved by the Government lmost certain that BP is likely to be the lead comin the consortium planned tild the system.

### uidations soar

e number of companies out of business in and and Wales has jumped and and water has jumped one than 50 per cent so far year. About 130 companies ek are probably going into lation, the highest since war, Dun and Bradstreet yesterday. There were company liquidations in irst 39 weeks of 1980.

rer Syrian oil ia is to raise the price of from \$29.15 a barrel to 0 a barrel, bringing the in line with Iraq and

ers compensation kers is accepting £14.45m ensation for its unquoted uilding interests nationalunder the 1977 Aircraft ihipbuilding Act.

### rig strike ends

2 900 workers at Ayrshire. ne Constructors yard at erston, where a £60m oil as been strikebound for weeks, voted by a narrow ity to return to work.

### ery reopens

r local businessmen in on-Trent, Staffordshire, raised the money and red the old Crown Trent company which went into ation in July. They are g for a £750,000 rurnover air first year.

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cel switch a Israeli banks closed for days today while com-absorbed the switch to thekel, the new currency rected from the Israel of

₹ rate movement \$ against the SDR was 8. The £ was 0.549386.

# Wall Street slides Group gives 18 points on fears of jump in interest rates

From Frank Vogl Washington, Sept 29

Shares on the New York Stock Exchange fell sharply to-day as fears spread of still higher interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average was down by 18.17 points to close at 921.93.

According to Wall Street analysts, commercial bank prime lending rates, which have been increased six times in the past six weeks, may rise to 134. The rapidly rising trend of short-term rates is producing serious difficulties in the markets for fixed income securities. Many companies are postponing new bond issues indefinitely.

The prospect of imminent prime rate increases was en-hanced by the decision today made by the Morgan Guaranty
Trust Company to raise its
broker loan rate to 13 per cent
from 12; per cent. This rate,
is usually held below prime

Trust Company to raise its
held up well in foreign
exchange markets yesterday,
helped by the rise in the Bank
of Italy's discount rate to a
record 16.5 per cent, after the

The pressure on the prime rate was illustrated by sharp increases in the rate for Federal funds today from Friday's 11 per cent. The Federal Reserve Board added some reserves only after the Fed funds rate reached 134 per cent.

Most commercial banks increased their prime rate to 13 per cent from 123 per cent on Friday, after the Fed boosted its discount rate to 11 per cent from 10 per cent and failed to intervene in the money market to prevent the rate for Federal funds moving to 11 per cent. In the last statement week the

money stock, measured on the narrow MiB, rose by \$2,700m. The Fed's difficulty is highlighted in the latest weekly report by Salomon Brothers, whose newsletter is influential on Wall Street. against the lira by Ital
The report shows the Fed porters and importers.

Carter plan

steelmakers

President Carter will an-

nounce measures at the White

House tomorrow to strengthen the American steel industry.

These could be worth more than \$1,000m (£430m) to

domestic producers, and are

likely to reduce steel imports.

As a result of the President's actions, the US Steel Corporation will probably withdraw its official dumping complaint

against main European manufacturers. EEC officials had said that tough United States protectionist policies could spark a transarlantic trade war.

EEC officials are believed to

have agreed several weeks ago to the White House plan under

which United States import trigger prices will be raised, possibly by 12 per cent, in return for withdrawal by US Steel of its dumping complaint.

The trigger price is a floor level for imports, and the sys-tem was suspended in March

when US Steel filed its dump-

The President is expected to

announce some government aid to the steel industry for research and development and extensions of the deadlines for

the steel companies to comply

with government mandated environmental regulations.

ing complaint.

to help

From Frank Vog

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Washington, Sept-29

# details of currency **futures**

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Banking Correspondent

Details of the planned London futures market in sterling and dollar certificates and cur rencies have been released by growth to an average of less than \$340m for the rest of this year if the longtern target of maximum M1B growth of 6; per cent is to be reached. The Fed's success with its targets is crucial in the attempts to lower inflation. a working party.

A working party, formed last March to examine the pos sibility of setting up an ex-change in financial futures. advocates such a market in a discussion paper, "Financial Futures in London". If potential users and the

is crucial in the artempt lower inflation.

Eurodollar rise: Eurodollar rates rose sharply in London yesterday with the three-month figure touching 144 per cent before closing at around 144 per cent compared with 134 per cent. authorities agree, the exchange in financial futures would open towards the end of next year. The proposed market is similar to the two established in Chicago for some years and the more recent exchange set up in

The financial futures markets developed from commodity markets and are run similarly. Dealers can enter binding agre ments to buy or sell at a speciments to buy or sell at a speci-fied future date and price, currency or financial paper such as certificates of deposit. Such an exchange enables traders and speculators to take a view on the future perform-ance of currencies or, with certificates of deposit, of interest rate fluctuations. Mr. John Rarkshire of Mer-

Mr John Barkshire, of Mercantile House Holdings, chairman of the working party, said that the "emphasis of the exchange would be towards institutional and professional users and not speculators."

Although the Bank of England has been kept informed on the progress being made and on the ideas advanced, it has so far kept aloof from the investigations.

The working party proposes two initial contracts. One is

based on short-term interest rates dealings in 90-day sterling and Eurodollar certificates of deposit.
The other includes contracts

on future currency movements against the dollar. The currencies would sterling, the Deutsche mark, the yen and the Swiss franc.

# ity of claiming anything from us. We don't have anything as MFC. Let us assume the Department of Industry wins its case in the Scottish courts—

Financial editor, page 17 who is going to pay?" His remarks will do little to encourage the department and

# IMF: more lean years

increase productivity and bo energy saving are adopted.

per cent on Friday. (John:

Sterling period rates were also slightly firmer. In the foreign exchanges the dollar gained ground against the Deutsche mark, but sterling traded in a narrow band

against most main currencies. Italian discount rise: The lira

record 16.5 per cent, after the fall of Signor Francesco

Cossiga's government on Satur-

day (John Earle writes from

out of danger. Measures to stabilize the economy, drawn

up by the outging government,

have been suspended until a

wide-ranging consultations

government has been

Signor Filippo Pandolfi, the

Treasury minister, and Signor

Carlo Ciampi, Governor of the Bank of Italy, flew back at short notice from the United

States, where they had gone for the International Monetary

Fund meetings, to launch the lira defence measures.

Besides the rise in the dis-

clude regulations to reduce the

possibilities for speculating against the lira by Italian ex-

If there is an easing of policy, on the other hand, there could be a sharp recovery in 1981-82 quickly followed by a new surge in inflation. The only way to cope with this would be a new clamp down on demand, which would produce an even grimmer outlook for the period

The third option examined is to boost demand now with no tightening up when inflation reappears. It is argued that this would lead to accelerating inflation and cause further increases in the real price of oil. There would then be a huge crash in

The IMF recommends the to improve the pattern of pay- matter.

It is felt that this will work better if "supply side" policies designed to do such things as increased payment imbalances would impose essevere strains on the world-

On present policies the sur-plus of the oil exporting coun-ties is expected to fall from s110,000m in 1980 to \$85,000m aext year, and the industrial countries' deficit (excluding official transfer) is expected to fall from \$23,500m to \$21,500m. The United Kingdom is expec-ted to move into surplus this year of \$500m, even when its deficit on official transfers is included, and next year to have a \$1,500m surplus. Later tonight, the procedure

committee will meet to hold a "post mortem" on the events which led to the exclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organzation and all other observers The IMF recommends the from the formal sessions of the tough policy to wring inflation out of the system. The case for There may be bitter criticism of this is reinforced by the need American handling of the to improve the nattern of pays.

# Laird in £22m takeover bid for American cutting tools company

By Richard Allen
In its first big takeover move
for 10 years, Laird Group is
going into the United States
with a 522m bid for a New
York based cutting tools group.
This comes only seven
months after Laird announced
the closure of its Patent Shaft
steel plate works in West steel plate works in West Bromwich with the loss of 1,500 jobs.

New York Twist Drill Cor-poration, a family concern, which is claimed to have 10 per cent of the American twist drill market, has already agreed the takeover-which will rethe consent of Laird shareholders at an extraordinary meeting on October 16. The deal involves £10m cash and the issue of 12 million new Laird shares, increasing the British engineers

capital by a quarter.

The new shares were condi-tionally placed with insti-tutional investors yesterday at just over £1 each against a closing price last night of 108p —5p down on the day.

By Our Industrial Staff

Legal proceedings to recover

an estimated f5m of taxpayers' money from the principals of Maritime Fruir Carriers (MFC),

the Israeli-American shipping

company which collapsed four

years ago, are being pursued by the Department of Industry.

Bur last night, Mr Yaacov Meridor, one of the two joint managing directors of the company which at one time

accounted for 30 per cent of all orders held by Britzin's ship-yards, held out little hope of

the Government being able to

From his home in Tel Aviv,

the Government which, in the light of the spectacular col-lapse of MFC, have reason to

the orders and was liable for

the 20 per cent grants on two supertankers built at Scott

Lithgow's yard on the lower Clyde. The £5m claim relates to

As part of their shipping activities, Mr Meridor and his colleague, Captain Mila Brener.

colleague, Captain Mila Brener, bought two companies through MFC. These two companies, Cartsdyke Shipping and Atlantine Shipping, had been formed by Scott Lithgow; each held single orders for large oil tankers placed with Scott Lithgow

and both qualified for 20 per

When it took over the con-tracts, MFC borrowed from the Royal Bank of Scotland and

tanker contract were made by

Cartsdyke to Scott Lithgow. A total of £15m was advanced by

the time MFC defaulted on pro-

progress payments on

cent grants.

one of those tanker contracts.

"There is no possibil-

recover the funds.

feel aggrieved.

The placing operation took nearly three hours, but S. G. Warburg, Laird's advisers, said yesterday that there were very few refusals."

The deal marks an important phase in a dramatic reshaping of the Laird County Mr. John

of the Laird Group by Mr John Gardiner, chief executive, which has taken it completely away from its traditional activities of primary metals shipbuilding and aviation.

The twist drills operation will add a fifth leg to the existing four main profit centres; transport systems, motor compospecialized engineering products and services indusries. The group, which is still

awaiting compensation from the Government for nationalization of its Cammell Laird Ship-builders interests, yesterday revealed interim profits up £400,000 at £5.4m. This figure included film of loss elimination as a result of the Patent Shaft

The group forecast a 9 per cent increase in its total dividends to 5.3p gross.

crisis which led to the break up and sale of the entire MFC

Sale of the vessel on depart ment instructions involved a

which in turn called on the

department to cover the loss

MFC, Cartsdyke's parent com-

the original bank loan. The department has now paid over

the £3m under the terms of the

At the beginning of last year

of the £3m. Together with a

variety of other computations

MFC remains in existence but has no assets and operates

no ships. Mr Meridor said last night: "We are not responsi-

ble for money they (the Industry Department) advanced to the shipyard. Why should we be? This is money the ship-

yard got from the Government

He said that, because of the

We have it mind to return

to shipping, it is close to our hearts", Mr Meridor said.

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MFC holds little hope

fleet

for £5m repayment



Mr - John Gardiner: dramatic reshaping

New York Twist Drill has seen strong profits growth in the last few years. Profits have risen from \$1.05m in 1976 to \$7.37m in the year to end June.

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# Irish cement group to spend £125m

By John Huxley

Cement-Roadstone Holdings, the leading building materials group in the Irish Republic, is to spend an estimated £125m over the next three years on expanding capacity by about 650,000 tons a year at its Limerick cement plant. The group, which also has

building materials interests in the United Kingdom and elsepany, had guaranteed its sub-sidiary's obligations to repay plier of cement in the Irish Republic. Yesterday company officials explained that the investment demonstrated confidence in the

Irish economy and the conthe department began proceedings through the Scottish courts against MFC for recovery struction industry. In the past two years, cement 18 per cent. But as in the United Kingdom, demand has

on interest on outstanding claims, the action now involves slumped recently, and cement sales this year are expected to fall by about 10 per cent. Since its collapse, MFC has Mr Jack Hayes, the finance been involved in a range of director, said last night that the investment would substantilegal actions, notably in the United States, but through ily increase the company's London solicitors its principals Apart from the large volume of work which MFC's orders represented, the Government guaranteed the bank loans on by the fuel-efficient dry process plant.

is completed, probably in 1983, Cement-Roadstone will have 80 per cent of capacity concentrated there. The company had a substantial cash flow, and had negotiated ample committed term facilities with domestic and international banks, ensuring that the group could continue with its broader

as an advance. Then the con-tract did not materialize." investment programme. The Limerick investment has been under consideration for some time, during which talks with the Government have been held on cement pricing. legal problems surrounding the MFC operation, neither he nor Captain Brener planned to return to shipping in immedi-Last month, Cement-Road-stone announced profits for the "When it is clear of every-thing we shall be in a position to come back strongly—but it might take years. We will have to wait until international con-

half year to July, up 22 per cent despite lower volume sal dent despite lower volume sales, due largely to a big price increase and a fall in costly raw material imports. Pre-tax profits for the period were 13.5m points.

# Mr Kirk Kerkorian, the Las Vegas financier, today filed papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington to take control of Columbia Pictures, either directly or through a merger with Metro Goldwyn Mayer Film Corpora-

Mr Kerkorian, who owns more than 24 per cent of Colum-bia common stock, and 47 per cent of MGM Films, had agreed in December, 1978, not to try to take control of the film studio for three years. The agreement still has 15 months to

Bur today, Mr Kerkorian said he "plans to discuss with Columbia the possibility of MGM Films acquiring control of Columbia through an exchange offer for Columbia Securities Securities, or a merger with Columbia".

Mr Kerkorian said he had decided that if this proposal failed he planned to seek control of Columbia either personally or through companies he controlled, probably his wholly owned holding company, or MGM films. He said such action would be taken when he was able to do so. His announcement indicates

that there will probably be a battle for control of Columbia.

Mr Leo Jaffe, Columbia Pictures chairman, said "This is the first I have heard of it. Mr Francis T. Vincent, Jr., Columbia's president, said that telegram from Mr Kerkorian. Mr Vincent said: "I didn't know with whom the merger. was to be."

He said that he thought Mr Kerkorian was "making his flurry of activity" because of an announced offer for 50 million debenture which Columbia planned this week. "If that is blocked and we

cannot sell those debentures this week it will hurt the company. Interest rates are going up and I will have to go elsewhere to borrow money for the company. "That will hurt us. Mr Ker-

korian does not want to see the debenture offer go off because that would put more shares on the market." But Mr Kerkorian said in

his submission to the Securities and Exchange Commission that he planned to discuss the purwhich is able to be issued on conversion of such debentures on terms "far more attractive to Columbia than those which would be involved in the proposed offering". Columbia is planning a pub-

lic offering of debentures which would be convertible into common stock.

his Columbia holdings in late 1978 the Justice Department tried to force him to sell on anti-trust grounds. But Mr Kercase and has held on to his

When he acquired his Columbia stock he also agreed with the film studio's management not to increase his percentage holdings and not to seek a takeover for at least three

# Canada Dry links with Rawlings

Bass breweries vesterday merged its Canada Dry (UK) soft drinks interests with Whit-

bread's R. Whites and Rawlings operation. Bass will hold 65 per cent of the new company, Britannia Soft Drinks.

Trading as Canada Dry Rawlings, the company will be run separately from the parent companies. Mr Peter. Hewitt, managing director of Canada Dry (UK), will be the managing director of the new company. environmental regulations.
Extending these deadlines will save hundreds of millions of dellars for the companies and same special tax relief is possibie.,
In August, steel imports accounted for roughly 21 per

accounted for roughly 21 per cent of all shipments in the United States, the highest level of import penetration in two years, according to the Iron and Steel Institute. Meanwhile, American steel mills are in a depressed state, with the companies likely to lose money in the current quarter and with more than one-third of available capacity idle. drinks are largely complemen-tary, especially geographically.

Neither Bass nor Whithread expect the merger to be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission but the venture is not expected to bring any fur-ther significant cooperation be-

some market share to Canada Dry, Rawlings, Beecham's Hunts

ket which is expanding at around 3 per cent a year, Canada Dry Rawlings will be the third largest suppliers but well behind Cadbury Schweppes and Beecham Probably the biggest gain in combining the two opera-tions will be in building up a

wide product range to app

# With the expanding soft drinks market, worth around £1,100m a year, there are indica-

tions that there will be a need soon for additional production facilities within the new com-pany, it was claimed yesterday.

tween the two, both among the big six brewery companies in The combined interests are expected to have an £80m turnover in the coming year, with 6 per cent of the total soft drinks market and about 15 per cent of the mixers market. Mixers-

range and others.
In the total soft drinks mar-

vodka and its non-alcoholic Barbican lager are both claimed to be selling well. Canada Dry ginger ale, one of the drinks which Bass sells in the United Kingdom in operating the British franchise for Canada Dry products, is claimed to be the world's biggest selling ginger ale.

Commercial Editor

bread's R. Whites and Rawlings

Few redundancies are expected because the opera-tions of the two groups in soft

Britain.

to the supermarket operators Bass's Vostock mixer for

# But soft drinks sales have been like tonic and dry ginger norhit by the poor summer and mally taken with alcoholic one aim of the merger is to use the present production facilities fully. The mixers marker. Mixers— like tonic and dry ginger normally taken with alcoholic drinks—have been a key strength of Canada Dry although Cacbury Schweppes still domi-

### PRICE CHANGES Businessmen take a look at the blast-proof home A mushrooming trade in shelters 7p to 152p 10p to 742p 6p to 114p 21p to 252p 10p to 378p KCA fut Lasmo Lonrho MIM Hidgs

At a subsequent seminar, planned for November, it is hoped to have the Mayor of Hastings and his Town Cree

Businessmen will be given a (perhaps as an early warning which has grown rapidly since glimpse of Armageddon in system), in attendance. the Soviet Union invaded Sussex later this week when Mr Graham Rantenbury, man Afghanistan, suffers from the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, suffers from operators who are unqualified in safety provision.

For this reason most news-

> Dafal said it will not accept orders to build for the public until a number of the company's test shelters had been installed and given official approval.

John Huxley

# THE LAIRD GROUP

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# Interim Results 1980

Turnover	Helf Year to 30 June 1930 £ 2000 \$ 93,253	Half Yearto 30 June 1979 £000 101,176	¥49 7975 £700 207,046
Profit before Tax	5,428	5,043	10,734
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Profit after Tax Extraordinary items	3,428	3,293	7,688 (729
Profit available for Ordinary Stockholders Dividend	3,428 (940)	3,293 (823)	6,959 {1,645
Retained Profit	2,488	2,470	5,314

### Notes

1. An interior dividend of 1.850 net per Ordinary Stock Unit (1979 1.7p net) will be paid on 1 December 1980. It is intended to recommend a total dividend for 1980 of 3.7 pnet (1979 3.4 pnet). 2. The tax charge includes £0.6 million of overseas tax (1979 £1.4 million).

3. All the agreed compensation of £3.75 million for the nationalisation of Scottish Aviation in 1977 has now been received. This is not reflected in these interim results. The claim for compensation for the 50% shareholding in Cammell Land Shipbuilders has been referred to arbitration.

4. The Accounts for 1979 included a provision of £18 million to reflect the Directors' estimates of all losses to be incurred as a result of the closure of The Patent Shaft Steel Works I imited earlier this year. The Patent Shaft Steel Works is not included in the results for the first belief 1980 half of 1980.

5. It has been agreed, subject to the approval. of Ordinary Stockholders, to acquire the business of New York Twist Drill Corporation, a U.S. company, at a price of \$52.5 million. Full details will be circulated shortly to all Stockholders.

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nuclear shelters capable of pro-tecting up to 100 people from explained that the first of the the effects of blast and fall out shelters would be coming off

the effects of blast and fall-out will be introduced.

Yesterday, builders were completing a mock-up of the smallest domestic shelter in the smallest domestic shelter in the manufacturers. It will be the centre for a seminar on nuclear protection of Friday.

Despite the topic, the conference will be lightened by a flash of razzamatazz. The present beauty queen of Kent will equipment will cost at least £8,000. Dafal's consulting engineers have worked closely attend and there will be buffer on the designs with leading civil defence experts in Switzerland, and the United States,

papers have been refusing advertisements for shelters until the Home Office produces guidelines on shelter design. These delays have recently provoked complaints from the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, which maintains that much-needed work is being lost by its



# Japan eases curbs on banks

The Bank of Japan has told the country's 13 main banks that they can lend 7.6 per cent more in the October-December quarter than in the same period last wear, an increase of 1,601,000m yen (£3,036m) The central bank had been liming. commercial banks since 1979 because of signs of worsening

Fank of Japan officials said they eased credit specifically because of expected fund re-quirements for financial settlenents in October-December and the brisk demand for equipment investment. Companies which have been dipping into their reserver were zetting low on funds and would have to turn elsewhere in the near future.

### NZ oil find

New Zealand's first signifi-cant oil discovery has been made by Petrocorp, the government-owned petroleum corpora-tion at the McKee structure in Taranaki. The find is not expected to provide major manufics of oil to substitute for imported oil.

### Volvo bus sale

Singapore's public transport authority has bought 200 Volvo buses financed by the Swedish Export Credit Corporation through a S5.5m (£2.3m) loan. Car exports slip

lapanese car exports last month fell 11.5 per cent to 468,400 from an all-time high in July, but they were 32.4 per cent higher than the previous

### \$165m agreements

Seven economic agreements worth a total of \$165.3m have been signed between Egypt and the United States. The money will be used to develop the Egyptian economy.

### Improvement forecast The economic slowdown in Western industrialized countries may end this winter, HWWA, the German economic research institute said.

Yugoslav trade Yugoslavia's trade deficit narrowed to 19,163m dinars (£290m) in August, from 19,973m dinars (£302m) a year

### Oil imports down

French crude oil imports declined 10.1 per cent to 66.87 million tons during the first seven months of this year, according to the Comite Professionnel du Petrole, a trade body.

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The Cadnam tank can reproduce Atlantic sea conditions at our control."

Middle East conflict adds to fears of another twist in oil price spiral

# IEA may get chance to show its worth

mittee on oil markets began a two-day meeting yesterday to consider what, if anything, needed to be done to prevent the Iran/Iraq conflict from damaging oil supplies to the West and pushing up

In the short term there is no worry over supply. World oil stocks on land are at record levels, sufficient to last for about 100 days. On sea, tankers have been steaming slowly as an extra form of storage, and more than twice the usual quantity of oil is in transit.

But loss of Iran and Iraq's production for any length of time could result in nervous replenishment of stocks, adding another twist to the price spiral.

Even more worrying would be the loss of those exports to the West which pass through the narrow Straits of Hormuz. One third of the West's imports have to pass through the straits. If this were cut off an explosion in prices and a shortage of supply could happen quickly.

It was to deal with potential shortages that the IEA was set up under the guid-ance of Dr Henry Kissinger in the wake of the embargoes after the Arab/Israeli The idea was that if any country suf-

fered a 7 per cent shortfall in supplies, a compulsory sharing system of supplies would be implemented and mandatory restraint would be imposed on member

accordingly. A 12 per cent shortfall in supplies would result in drawing on stocks and a 10 per cent cut in

Consumption.

During the 1973-74 embargo oil companies individually operated a sharing scheme to ease the difficulties of those worst affected. The IEA institutionalized the mechanism, which works on computer simulation but which has never been

tested in practice. But during the IEA's first major crisis, caused by the downfall of the Shah of Iran, the IEA proved powerless to prevent the 150 per cent increase in price which the world now pays.

IEA countries agreed last year to cut

consumption and set targets for imports. It encouraged prudent stockbuilding but was unable to prevent companies and countries from bidding aggressively for supplies, which continued to push up prices when there was no longer any

In fact the IEA appeared to try its hardest not to allow the 7 per cent trigger to be pulled. During 1979 some countries. New Zealand in particular, could have pushed for the sharing mechanism to be invoked, but informal smoothing was used

This year attempts have been made to develop a system which would work to avoid aggressive buying in the wake of a

At its ministerial meeting in May, the

Wave-energy devices developed at Bristol and Lancaster Universities are being rested in

a new Department of Energy wave tank installed at the

technical problems had to be overcome before commercial

Four contracts totalling more

than £650,000 were approved by

the Department of Energy last

received £232,000 for work on

work on oscillating water columns and Sir Robert McAlpine was given £109,000

for work on the Bristol cylinder

Edinburgh University

IEA said: If ministers decide that tight oil market conditions exist, IEA countries will take positive effective short-term action . . . to restrain demand to prevent the scramble for scarce recourses which could otherwise occur."

There is a possibility that a tight market will occur as a result of the Iran/Iraq conflict. Prices have already firmed on spot markets. The conflict will have increased the nervousness over the stability of the Middle East.

Whether there is the political will of IPA members to counter the pressures that may develop is not clear. Events last year showed that when oil companies and nuncties lost their usual source of supply little cooperation was evident either in gaining new supplies or keeping prices

The question is whether the IEA could if necessary, develop a coordinated stock policy. They have developed the statistical-basis to make this possible.

An important factor working against the implementation of any sharing mechanism, whether or not the 7 per cent trigger is formally pulled, is the move away from the multinational oil companies as the main suppliers to government—to—

government deals.

The multinationals no longer act as the middlemen. National oil companies now do it themselves and their contracts specify where the oil should be delivered.

Nicholas Hirst

# to invest in coal

From Peter Norman Brussels, Sept 29

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman ol urged the European Community to promote the replacement of oil by coal.

Speaking at a symposium on new coal technology here organized by the NCB. Sir Derek gave a warning that the West would fall into a vicious circle in which oil crises would recur every time its economies began to recover from recession, if nothing were done to adjust the pattern of energy supply

Decisions of "determination and courage" needed to be taken on energy. Sir Derek said that steps should be taken in three stages to increase the consumption of coal instead of oil. He called for more encouragement to industry to replace oil in bulk steam raising and heating.

Secondly, new technologies that used coal more efficiently should be applied in industry. The third stage was to convert coal into oil and oil products. Sir Derek admitted that European coal was expensive and faced strong competition from countries such as Australia. South Africa and the United States where it was easier and cheaper to mine.

But those who urged greater dependence on imported coal were making the same mistake as in the late 1950s and 1960s when the West covered its energy needs by use of oil.

"EEC coal may be expen-

# **Technology News**

Department of Energy approves

£650,000 aid for wave energy

Cadnam, Southampton, premises of Wavepower. Sir Christopher Cockerell, inventor of the hovercraft, is associated with whose early work was aimed at developing Sir Christopher Cockerell's wave-contouring Wavepower.
Mr John Moore, an under-Cockerell's wave-contouring raft idea, has included more secretary of state at the Department of Energy, officially opened the Cadnam test tank general system studies. The company has also been working on engineering development last week. He said the Governstudies on the flexible bag design of Professor Michael French of Lancaster University. ment knew that the problems
of exploiting "this vast but
capricious energy source"
would not be solved overnight.
The wave-energy programme

Among Wavepower's inventions arising from Department of Energy funding is a tube pump. This is a spirally wound had revealed further engineer-ing difficulties and many elastomeric tube which changes volume when stretched, creating a pumping action. exploitation of such energy was possible, but progress had been

The company says: "There are no moving parts and with the correct choice of materials geometry the tube pump appears to show considerable pump designs for wave-energy extraction and other marine applications."

### spines and tank operation. The Department of Energy's first wave tank is at Edinburgh and fresh "Salter ducks" are being produced at the univer-Post Office See Energy Associates and spoken data

Lanchester Polytechnic have been given £186,550 for work on spines and mooring systems. Vickers received £125,101 for Two types of "Voicedata" service, telephone exchanges equipped with automatic voice response, are being developed by technologists at the research laboratories of Post Office Telecommunications (British Telecom) at Martlesham Heath,

Detailed testing in the two wave tanks has followed one-New System X exchanges will give callers spoken guidance of

corded Information Service or Iris. In effect this is a refine ment of existing recorded information services, such as the speaking clock. But in the new systems the message will begin at the beginning and it will be possible to dial into a particular part of, for example, a railway timetable.

Initially such messages will be made up of digitally recorded words and phrases. But speech synthesis techniques are being investigated. They would reduce data storage at the cost of reduced quality of speech.

Research includes the development of computer programmes which will synthesize speech directly from text, so that announcements can be created simply by typing in the required wording.

The second line of Voicedata development is "Voice store and forward" and is envisaged. for System X exchanges. It would enable a caller to record a message for later delivery by

This would clearly be helpful when the called number is engaged or there is no reply. At present about 28 per cent of telephone calls suffer this

Other services might include " roicegrams", messages which would be recorded and passed on to the appropriate number at any specified time. In other words, a kind of electronic mail would be developed which would require only the tele-phone and no special terminals. Slow-scan techniques are also sham to transmit television pic-tures over an ordinary tele-

phone line. This would be useful where moving pictures are not required and where a single still picture or a sequence of.
"frozen" pictures every few
seconds or minutes would

Gresham Lion is making 50 sets of slow-scan television equipment under Post Office licence for trials later this year. The Post Office said: "If all goes well the trials will enable the Ipswich harbourmaster to watch a radar screen eight kilo-metres away from the comfort of his own office; allow a specialist in Truro Hospital to examine X-ray pictures from examine X-ray pictures from Penzance; or permit executives of a multinational gathered for an audio conference to send television pictures of diagrams and compenents between London and Brussels, all with the same ease as making a phone call."

Kenneth Owen

# Copper mill to provide 80 new jobs

By Stephen Goodwin A continuous cast copper mill with a 100,000-tonne annual production target is to be built at Skelmersdale in Lancashire as a GEC-Pirelli joint venture and will provide about 80 new jobs. The General Electric Company and Pirelli General Cable Works have formed Rolto. a joint company to Rodgo, a joint company, to build and operate the mill. Skelmersdale Development Corporation is also supporting

workers because of a "decline

in demand."

Another Burton company,
BIR (Silvertown), the rubber
products manufacturer, is to make 25 people redundant in addition to 30 jobs lost three months ago. At Pontypool, Gwent 136 jobs will be lost with the closure of a factory

making soft toys under the name of Chad Valley.

Nearly 60 workers at the Ferrymasters International Haulage depot in Desborough, Northamptonshire, are to lose their jobs because the depot is their jobs because the depot is being closed down. The Aston Marrin-led consor-

The Aston Martin-led consortium has now officially aband-oned any hope of making a successful bid to take over the MG works at Abingdon where most of the 800 employees will lose their jobs.

# Qualifying Denmark's problems

From Mr Lasse Budtz. Member Danish Parliament Sir, The erricles on Denmark in your issue of September 18, which I read with great interest, in my opinion call for a few qualifying comments.

It is true that the Danish economy has serious problems. Nevertheless, I cannot help feeling that you despen the gloom rather more than is warranted. What you describe as accelerating Denish inflation is, thus, in fact decelerating— August 1979 to August 1980 it stood at 11.3 per cent per annum, but based on the first six months of this year it could be as low as 8.9 per cent in 1980. It is also a little disconcerting to be described in one article as plunging into the abyss, while in another we are pictured as drawing back from the brink, however slowly. The latter version is that which reflects the latest OECD report.

Several times you refer to the fragmentation of the Danish political scene. But you do not, in my opinion, give sufficient weight to the parliamentary consequences of this fact. As is often the case in Denmark, the present government is a mino-rity one. Consequently, it is not eaough for the social democracic government to have a consistent

economic policy. It must also find a majority for it. And in that process, the original consistency sometimes has to be sacrificed. The intrinsic difficulty of the government's task is great enough—witness your own insistence on the signs of recesinsistence on the signs of reces-sion in Denmark parallel to inflation and a large budgetary deficit. Far-reaching measures have been adopted in order to restore balance in the Danish economy. The main purpose of these measures is to obtain a

more favourable trend for the balance of payments. Had there

# Forecourt pricing of petrol

From Mr John Krieger Sir, There is a growing practice by garages to price their petrol in decimals of a penny, ie, 128.9 pence per gallon.

I cannot understand why this is allowed to pass unchallenged as it is obviously impossible to physically pay any price per gallon lower than 0.5 perce. Garage owners are obviously trying to imply their prices are cheaper than competitors, but surely they do not think the public are that guilible. Apart from the ethics of such

a pricing policy, I would like to question whether it is legal to offer to sell any product on a retail basis at a unit price which is incapable of being paid for exactly using existing legal currency.

I would be interested in the

views of other readers, and trust they will agree that for whatever reason garages should discontinue this practice forth with. Yours faithfully,

JOHN KRIEGER. Chapman Crescent, September 25.

## The see-saw economy

From Mr H. C. Eastabrook Sir, Perhans some of our tradi-tional nursery songs ought to be updated—for instance:

See Saw, Marjorie Daw, Jack earned as much as master, But his Union said "Strike for another big rise.

Though we won't let you work any faster!"

The master found he hadn't the cash
To pay Jack or even to fire him,
For Jack was due more in
redundancy pay
Than it cost to continue to hire
him.

The firm went bust. Jack's on the dole. His master's back pushing a barrow. harrow.
There's no dole for him, so he dolefully sings
As he trundles through streets broad and narrow:

I'll never employ any labour again!
It was silly as well as unfair-o, To strike for a much bigger slice of my cake
When I'd only a small one to share-o!
Yours faithfully,
H. C. EASTARROOK,
67 The Warren,
Worcester Park.

Worcester Park, Surrey KT4 7DH. September 26.

From Mr M. H. J. Hill Sir. It is not only pipe-smokers (September 23) who are having difficulty in adjusting to metric units. Now that the Metrication Board has been abolished, is there not a need for a rolunters Metric Society to a reconstruction. tary Metric Society to promote the idea of metrication and help us all to adjust to it? M. H. J. HILL, Taylor's Wynd, Forfar,

Socially aware From Mr Ernest Pendrous

Angus DD8 2TA

From Mr Ernest Pendrous
Sir, I saw a lorry today with
the trader's name, W. H.
MARRIAGE & SONS LTD.
How very proper, I thought
—and how socially aware.
ERNEST PENDROUS,
2 Twyford Court.
Twyford Avenue,
Landon W3 9GE.
September 22.

# has to import the bulk of its energy supplies (and other raw materials) from abroad.

and economically prudent it is also one way of eradicating sources of conflict throughout the world.

Danish defence is, of course,

a central concern, and perhaps rather more of an issue in Denmark than your correspondent

mark than your correspondent baye made Denmark a modern, seems to allow.

In this connection it is gratically defence budget for 1981 will denouncing the term "Denstand at no less than \$1 bill of the markization" as "pernicious" flor kroner as against 73 bill of the markization as "pernicious" flor kroner as against 73 bill of the markization as "pernicious" flor kroner in 1980 and "abominable", and in any lion kroner in 1980 and at a capable of the markization as as far removed from any the Danish government of the pernicipal to the pernicipal t mo lack of commitment in Dengrips with our economic difficulty mark to NATO. But, true to culties. A country's defence to NATO's double vocation of can be strong only if the country defence and detente, we define country itself is strong and the order. defence and detente, we define our commitment as one which concerns not only defence in the narrower sense, but security one? as Mr Pym recently in general. It is necessary to wrote to Locd Thorneycroft have sufficient military strength. This analysis also applies to the part of the stans. Yours faithfully, race, and to explore, even LASSE BUDTZ against adverse currents. Member of Parliament, regain and maintain the process. Democratic Party's Standing of detente. Without efforts in Committee on Poreign and the process. these directions, the emphasis on this or that percentage of real increase in the datence budget loses its wider meaning.

been only a moderate intrease. You seem to the trincism that me in oil prices in 1979, this goal self with the criticism that me in oil prices in 1979, this goal self with the criticism that me in oil prices in 1979, this goal self with the criticism that me with the aliance. It so doing however, you do not move account doing however, you do not sufficiently take into account those economic resines which has to import the bulk of its those economic resilines which energy supplies and other raw you describe so vividly. You materials) from shroad point our with instification, that the economic slimming mention at all is Demand development assistance. Together with only three other industrialized countries we have already a per capta drop of 3 per cent in real income over the next of GNP. It is to be toped that you indicate that it will entail it of GNP. It is to be toped that other countries will follow sust development assistance in our time background, the government and economically pendent, it is the background, the government and economically pendent, it is the subjected to defence at also one way of eradicating for inflation and price increases, the world.

Danish defence is of course, ment at a time when the knife. ment at a time when the knife will cut deep into the provision de of services and benefits which de haye made Denmark a modern

LASSE BUDTZ

Member of Parliament

Chairman of the Social

Democratic Party's Standing

Committee on Foreign and

Defence Affairs Denmark:

# Disabled workers and the quota system

From Mr John Wilson . 12.51 per cent nearly as much as among the workforce as a From Mr John Wilson.

Sir. There is evidence that the quota system is helping to protect the jobs of disabled workers at a time of rising unemployment. To abolish it as suggested by Mr Askew (September 22) and Mr Musgrave (September 22), would be to remove an essential separated remove au essential safeguard.

In the six months to April, 1980, unemployment among the whole workforce rose by 13.39 per cent. Among registered disabled people it rose over the same period by only 3.67 per cent. This difference can safely be attributed to the operation of the quota scheme. Among unregistered disabled people, to whom the scheme days over

This is not to deny the defi-This is not to deny the den-ciencies in the quota scheme as it operates at present, nor the need to supplement it with posi-tive incentives to employ dis-abled people. The levy system advocated by Mr. Maughan (September 8) would provide a narrial remedy for the former

partial remedy for the former and a source of finance for the latter. Yours faithfully, JOHN WILSON, Research Worker, The Disability Albance. 1 Cambridge Terrace, London-NW1 47L. September 25.

# The answer to a Post Office parcel machine

From Mrs N. J. Barton

Sir, Somewhere in North-west been bought that would put lead to the parcels, I had a lead to the parcels, I had strong a leaf to the parcels, I had the parcels are fully packed it is costly parcel tied with string has to be sorted by hand because the parcels of magazines and dismachine cannot cope with have had to be repacked in the NANCY BARNOT BA have had to be re-packed in the Post Office, several magazines are missing several have been damaged, and all of them are

NANCY BARTON, 21 Melcombe Court.

### The process of inflation

From Mr. J. N. Carpenter Sir, Can anyone explain to me why so many leaders of differ-ent sections of our society, clever intelligent and successful, having a major influence on informed opinion, consider that the cost of money should

be exempt from the process of inflation ? Yours faithfully, NIGEL CARPENTER. 9 Northford Road, Dartmouth.

Dorset Square, London, NW1 6EP. September 25.

# First National Securities

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First National Securities Ltd., Charlton House Keston Road, Harrow, Middleser HA3 9HD: Telephone: 01-204 3373

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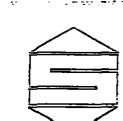
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# Laird broadens its base

one of the few groups in the wilting. 1. But more operations remain. Who will preering sector able to boast strong order—the market makers be? Mr John Barkshire, its reshaped Laird Group has already—chairman of the working party, says it will ome something of a market favourite. on so the shares rode out yesterday's councements of a 522m United States cover, disappointing interim profits and lacing expanding the group's capital by a reer with equanimity, slipping 5p to 108p, ch compares with a placing price of and 100p.

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aird has of course been signalling a big uisition ever since it unburdened itself rhe loss making Patent Shaft steel plate is sion earlier this year. With develop cuts in the main transport division herom increasingly long-term, the group feels of the property of the propert

is paying a fancy price around 16 searnings and three times asset value the United States group's track record is ndid and Laird at least is confident of petential for improving on latest pretaxings of \$7.37m as the United States omy picks up. . .

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ie deal has the benefit of producing igible immediate dilution while the a cash element comes from balances. It have grown to around £15m since the end, while there could be another £4m ome from nationalization compensation Sammell Laird Shipbuilders.

erim figures from the group, however, pare poorly with marker estimates ts are up only £400,000 at £5.4m despite loss elimination from the Patentre. Difficulty in obtaining components ut transport systems, while motor comors, particularly on the continent have under heavy pressure, although the important specialized engineering and e divisions have performed strongly.

en ther this is Laird's first mejon It on the United States, indeed its first: equisition in a decade, the market will ary of chasing the shares much higher e short-term. And a yield of under cent on a forecast 9 per cent increase payment already discounts a fair bit ong-term potential particular in the g stock field.

### ncial futures

rket in financial futures is now a dispossibility. The working parry formed rear has now brought out a formal ssion paper on Financial Futures in m, which outlines both the scope and

amework of the market. paper has yet to be assessed by all sted parties and it has yet to get the ag of the authorities, with the Bank cland, though informed, keeping aloof the proceedings. If all goes according a hopes of the sponsors the market start operating towards the end of

muar to those ly existing in the United States, will be on two types of contract. One on inrates futures based on sterling and ollar certificates of deposit; the other rrencies quoted initially against the

The third contract envisaged is one on long-term interest rates based on But this one will take a long time to

initial suggestion that Treasury Bills be used has now been wisely dropped. narket is not free enough and CD's t more the realities of the market; Treasury Bills are also part of the nment's short-term monetary control inism and their use would almost cerhave been frowned upon?

gilts too are part of the authorities' ry of monetary control and their use futures market is likely to get some ung questions from the Bank of In addition this raises all sorts hnical complexities as 10 registration nership and partly paid stock.

at remains is however important The marker in currency futures e form of fixed term contracts will uce a new elements in forward trad-Similar to commodity trading-with irgins and margin topping up require--it will probably bring with it er prices than the inter-bank market. some cases more flexibility for oing contracts quickly. The market

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would probably be sufficient to make

the market makers be? Mr John Barkshire, chairman of the working party, says it will be the same institutions as those of the cash market: banks, Eurobond traders and the like, Still this remains to be clarified. Another poser is the form of indemnity that will be offered to operators.

Predictually enough, dollar interest rates rose sharply again yesterday and a further round of prime rate increases now look inevitable. None of this can be of enormous comfort to the United Kingdom authorities, for whom it would seem and for whom it would seem to add just one more potentials complication to their

On the domestic front, they are going to have to make up their minds this week' what to do about the gilt-edged repurchase agreement with the commercial banks, due to be unawould next Manday they are also now in a position of having no future funding of any consequence firmly fixed up. With some better money supply figures and the MLR cards still to play that may not worry them over much. But there is little room for anything to go, wrong at the

### Cope Allman

### Leaning on leisure

Followers of Cope Allman have consistently argued for a revating of the shares because of its growing involvement in leisure-fruit machines and now video games.

These contributed over two-fifths of group operating profits in the year to June 28 as leisure division earnings rise by nearly a third to £6.5m. Further growth looks assured in 1980-81; Cope is cashing in, on the growing addiction amongst the public for games such as Galaxians and Astro-fighter—its own variations on Space Invader—following its timely move into video games last February, while fruit machine earnings could benefit next year if the Government raises the maximum stakes and cash prizes allowed.

For all this, Cope Allman remains a variegated creature, vulnerable to cyclical downturns in its other activities, which is why pretax profits slipped from £11.8m to f11.1m in 1979.80 and are likely to fall again in the current year. Higher leisure profits could not offset both a £1.8m rise in interest charges to £4.6m as; well as lower operating profits from the other major activities, packaging and engineering.

Profits from packaging, which includes the quoted Capseals, and engineering—both volume sensitive are certain to be down again this year with the first half likely to be particularly poor. Despite comfortable current cost cover, the decision to maintain the final dividend reflect the pressure to conserve cash at a time when capital spending, acquisitions and increased working capital pushed net deby up £8.7m from 40 to 56 per cent of shareholders' funds.

At 70p Cope commands a far from glamorous rating a yield of 9.4 per cent and fully taxed historic pre of 5-and for the moment the cyclical engineering and packaging activities are likely to overshadow the case for shares based on their leisure promise.

Pretax profits from Currys tend to rise steddily rather than bob up and down, but they did well to retreat only £84,000 to £4.49m in the half year to July 23. This steadiness owed something to massive adver-tising, and the group's valuable High Street sites but it must have owed even more to

Profits were also cushioned by a rise of £214,000 in ner interest receivable, and by a fall of £286,000 to £514,000 in the provision for unmatured profit on credit trading. The shares rose 10p to 223p, a new 1980 peak, where the yield is a modest 41 per cent, and they may pause for breath despite solid merits. The group keeps denying bid approaches, from Comet, Radiovision, Burmah Oil or elsewhere but it does have strong cash resources and strong property assets of 463p a share. But new ventures s is so large that even if a small into television rental and video recording the passed through the futures mare consume profits in the short run, and as for

other retailers Christmas business is the big

### Hugh Stephenson

# Why sterling M3 is not enough

Today sees the second of two one-day seminars on control of the money supply. At the Bank of England aca-demic ecodomists and experts from central banks will exchange their views central banks will exchange their views and experiences. These the authorities will add to the views expressed yesterday by market practitioners at Church House, Westminster. The Bank of England, at bay in the closing circle of monetarist stag hounds led by the Prime Minister, will clearly have been hoping that the two days spent exchanging ideas will have indicated a safe way out once again on to open ground.

ground.

At the present low point of its recent relationship with senior ministers, the Bank is not inclined to make debating points in public. But for the sake of points in public. But for the sake of the record it cannot resist pointing out in private that the main responsibility for the delay in producing a new regime of monetary controls for the banking system lies with Treasury ulnisters, rather than with the Bank. Draft Green Papers and policy papers, written by the Bank, have been around for the better part of a year. The problem has been that the mathine could not get ministers to focus on the uncomfortable decisions that had to be made in coming down in favour of any particular new regime in favour of any particular new regime

the monetacy system eventually emerges, the authorities still have another urgent decision to make in this general area.

In just over a month's time they

In just over a month's time they have to announce the new monetary targets on which they will base their money supply and interest rate targets for the next 12 months. As I said in this space earlier this month a new and more credible story is required if the whole of public monetary targeting is not to go down the drain with the target water. - bath-water.

For published monetary targets now find themselves under attack from both the front and the rear at the same time. Those who are opposed to tight monetary policies argue that it is quite group for a government in put itself into a strait jacket designed by bankets and haud-faced money men, thus preventing it from following the obviously sensible policies needed to bring the country gradually out of a recession. From exactly the opposite direction. From exactly the opposite direction, however, there are those attacking published monetary targets on the grounds that they put at risk the whole credibility of auti-inflationary monetary policy, because they are such a vulner-able hostage to fortune. Even an administration as firm and.

as clear-sighted in its objectives as Mrs Thatcher's has been unable to stick to target figures that it hoped to persuade the whole world were chiselled in tablets of stone. How can anyone be expected to believe anything any more?

more?

The problem is insolvable for those who think that the whole performance of the economy is controlled with a lag of between 18 months and two years by the growth rate of the money supply, which is best measured so far as the British economy is concerned by something called sterling M3. For this dwindling school it is difficult to think of any comforting addice.

those who think that the real world is more complex, however, the following thoughts may be helpful. The original mistake of monetary targeting. was the last Labour government's adoption of a fixed target for a

calendar year.

By the second half of the year in became obvious that the target was not credible. Rolling targets, updated and reprojected every six months were au attempt to avoid this trap and are obviously sensible. In the course of a year it becomes clear that circumstances have changed and policy ought to be free to reading a conditional. to be free to readjust accordingly.

But this government has got itself into a similar trap by punting all its eggs in one monetary basket, namely sterling M3. In as complicated a web of interlocking financial institutions as our banking system, it is most unlikely that over any but the shortest time scale

bility for those operating in the market. After the events of the past few months, where the authorities were just operating on the basis of a published figure for sterling M3, that argument is somewhat weakened.

The world is a difficult and complex place. It would do no harm to recognize this in publishing a range of targets for a range of different variables. It is just possible that if the different variables are giving the authorities different signals, that is exactly the warning they need that something is changing in the way in which the banking and monetary system is operating.



Dr Osvaldo Franchi: "The integration has been too successful".

# How they came to love pasta in Sauchiehall Street

The latest in an occasional series on ethnic minorities at work in Britain looks at the Italians in Scotland.

In the late nineteenth century while Italians from the south were leaving their economically crippled homeland for America, many inhabitants of Lombardy and the cooler footbills of the

The end of that particular trail was often Scotland where the industrial revolution centred on the Clyde provided opportunities for people with simple skills and a strong readiness to work.

The Italians who arrived a century ago were a different migrant class from those who arrived in Britain during the middle ages—the elite professionals who founded Lombard Street and ranked equally with the French for culture and the French for culture and learning in the court of The late Victorian arrivals

were peasant-stock, desperately prepared to work at jobs no one else was prepared to do. They opened cafes and small businesses that stayed open when others were closed. When business grew and more help was required the message went back to the home village in northern or central Italy and another local would leave the another local would leave the quite sure what you would call farm and set out for a richer me. I have a dual nationality ". life in distant Scotland.

The life was hard, but it orosites but it must must record the staff cuts of a tenth, and a more lucrative mixture of goods sold with a move from small to higher margin products.

Cash takings in the half year rose by 10 per cent: after VAI, which means that per cent: after VAI, which means that currus maintained volume and improved on them from thorough-bred matives.

According to Dr Osvaldo Franchi, a Scots-born Italian. the integration has sometimes been too successful. "I think that if you look at any Scottish community you will find some-where an Italian family; probably third or fourth generation who came across here because life in Italy was so poor. It is quite impossible to say how many Italians there are here now. The figure is totally elastic."

### Ronald Faux Dr Pranchi knows the value

gow. He was three when his mother died; and he was sent back to Italy to be looked after by his grandparents. Nine, years later he réturned to Glasgow.

His father was intent that be should not tread the same im-certain path as himself and en-couraged; his son always to study. It was the same with so many families in our position. The parents made great sacrifices which is why there is such a strong sense of family among Italians.". . T

He took an MA degree at Glasgow University and then a law degree. More study followed in international private law and then in Italian law at the Oniversity of Urbino. He now runs a thriving legal practice in Chasgow and last year was appointed honorary vice-consultor Italy in Glasgow and the waster of Seculond. west of Scotland.

"I think and I speak in either Italian or English. I am a British sbject but according to Italian law I am still Italian. My life is really divided between Scotland and Italy so I am not

His accent has a curiously flexible quality, shifting from strongly Italian and broad Glaswegian as the conversation re-

Because he has remained so long between two cultures Dr Franchi sees more clearly the danger of Scottish Italians losing altogether their Italian identity as new generations grow up without a knowledge of the language or an apprecia-

"In a sense the integration has been too successful. Families may have arrived here as peasant labour but now the children of these families are emerging as doctors, teachers, accountants, lawyers and highly placed civil servants. Because we feel it is important to keep alive cultural origins the Ita-Dr. Franchi's father was the lian community started 15 years proprietor of a fish restaurant ago to run courses meeting and ice-cream parlour in Glas- every week and teaching Italian

to Scots-born Italian children"

and importance of having two languages and two cultures to call on. "Two keys to the door" he calls it. He is also president of the Comitato di Coordinamento della Associatione Coordinamento delle Associa-zioni Italo-Scozzesi which links together all the various Italian organizations in Scotland to celebrate Italian festivals, encourage Italian culture and to look after the interests of Italians generally.

"We try to do concrete things such as raising money when there is a disaster in Italy, finding sheltered housing for Italians and each year there is a national conference with speakers who keep us in touch with events in Italy." In addi-Dundee and Greenock all have Italian clubs which help to keep this sense of identity.

There are probably many mousands of them, people whose parents or grandparents came here without a penny and not knowing a word of English who clawed our a living for their families. At the start their businesses were simple and basic but now many of the best restaurants and food manufac-

The impact of Italian cuising of Scotland, he claimed, now ate packed under the car maker's more pasta than some provinces name.

of Italy. Spaghetti eating in There may well have been Scotland was commonplace and argument for selecting Italian delicatesans originally intended to serve ex-patriates now did most of their business with Scots who had discovered the delight of Italian food. One glance through a list of rest aurants in the west of Scotland showed it full of names that betrayed their Italian origins. Many Italians could point to

their humble beginnings Scotland. Their parents had fled from a feudal social system and through sheer hard work had built up a better life and a new identity for their children. What they must hope Dr Franchi said, was that the

One British item the French would not mind importing, it seems, is Sir Freddie Laker. He has been approached on behalf

of the worried merchants of the

Oise, whose chamber of com-

merce runs Beauvais Airport They believe the cut price air travel knight is the one to save

their cut-price airpost from

At the moment Beauvais Tille Airport handles some 170,000

passengers a year, largely from Scandinaviau and British charter companies.

The trouble is that the Danish

and Swedish governments have been imposing heavy taxes on charter flight tickets.

Beauvais needs 220,000 passen-

cers a year to break even and business at present means it is losing £120,000 a year. Paul

Josse, the president of the chamber, thinks the solution is to persuade Sir Freddic to open

single aircraft service to and

# Mr Borrie moves in on the car spares market

What goes on in the car spares sparking plugs, appearing to be market—from differential pricaset at "unreasonably high ing, according to where you levels". market—from directional pric-ing, according to where you buy, to the hold on the market by car makers franchised garage outlets—will shortly come under the scrutiny of the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission. The investigation could be developed within 12 morets be completed within 12 moaths rather than the two to three years or more which the cou-mission normally spends on a

The subject has been a hot the Price Commission delivered its a disturbing report last year. There were so many wrangles resulting from pres-sure from the trade, that the

report ended up as the last to be published by the commission, last October. It was probably the most heavily consored report ever to emerge from the commission; the Department of Industry apparently objected to the inclusion of commercially sensitive information claimed to be of likely benefit to foreign competitors.

The Conservative Government promptly banded over the report to Mr Gordon Director General of Fair Trading, who was then in the process of being invested with additional powers under the Government's new competition legislation.

Mr Borrie, after much heart-

searching, is about to act on this contentious issue. Around half of all car spares some made by the car manu-facturers and others by the component makers—go through car makers' franchised outlets. With foreign car spares the franchised garages mostly have much larger share, with some foreign car makers, notably the Japanese, making a larger pro-

portion of spares themselves.

Mr Borrie had the option of selecting a single car maker and launching an investigation, with his new powers, on the basis of anti-competitive hebaviour. The turing firms are run by anti-competitive behaviour, emigre Italians", Dr Franchi focus would have been franchising system under which a car maker's franchised outlets had been impressive. The west exclusively retail certain spares

There may well have been an

The investigation could be complete, within a year

rather than the usual three years

greater hold on car maker labeled spares. But Mr Borrie would have had to face the general criticism that selecting one manufacturer in isolation would have been unfair. Mr Borrie has told the main component manufacturers, component manufacturers, together with trade associations, that he plans to refer car spares to the Monopolies Commission for a monopoly investigation taking in the whole sector. Given the Price Commission has already cleared some of the ground, Mr Borrie will be askground, and bourse wan or assing the monopolies team to report within a year.

The Prime Commission report indicated the main areas of concern and what changes might

mean to the motorists.

The commission found that spares usually cost most in franchised garages and were cheapest in accessory shops. There was usually a higher profit margin on more frequently purchased spares. the suggested retail prices of some notably oil filters and

that over any but the shortest time scalar it is sensible to look at only one measure of what is bappening for the purposes of senting monetary policy. It is the equivalent of a doctor only taking a patients pulse, but never worrying about his temperature or the colour of his tongue in deciding whether there was anything wrong. It used to be said that it would be a mistake to publish target ranges for more than one monetary variable in the system because then the whole exercise would lack the necessary credibility for those operating in the market. After the events of the past few months,

Although margins were usually lowest on slow-moving parts like gearboxes or cylinder heads, which were also usually sold through franchised outlets, these still carried a "substan-Price Commission. High margins on parts sold hy garages had the effect of macking true labour and over-head costs, the commission sug-

manufacturing costs to be less than a quarter of retail prices.

gested. If the motorist was more aware of the true costs involved he might be more inclined to resort to "do it-vourself" or turn to specialized fitting centres which the commission had found generally gave good The car makers' bid for the overall spares market by mak-

> Suggested retail prices of oil filters and sparking plugs appear to be 'unreasonably

ing parts for cars other than their own is another pressure. on the specialist component makers. This makes it necessary for artificial restrictions in the market to be rigorously examined, said the commission. The commission also high-lighted the cost burden created some spares. Parts might go from a component maker to car manufacturer, through the car maker's distribution work and then on to franchise main dealers which then passed them to retailers and other distributors. A profit margin would be taken at various would be taken at various stages along the line, having a "profound effect" on the retail price "particularly to customers of garages".

The garage franchising system, which in the United States has a much smaller hold on

the spares market than in Britain, gave car makers the ability to exclude from franchised outlets all but spares handled tem even where the quality of parts from other sources was beyond doubt, the commission The commission conceded advantages in franchising: in

allowing car makers to present an attractive total package; in giving franchised outlets an assured volume of business and technical back-up; and for the motorist where there was an assurance of service quality. The arguments were particularly strong during a car's warranty period, it was believed. But the commission thought the franchising system sufficiently undesirable to want to do something system about do something even about spares do sometoing even about spares supplied during warranty and added: "The exclusivity of supply of car parts resulting from the vehicle franchise system is an unreasonable restraint on competition and is a matter which ought to be rectified."

The Monopolies Commission will have other issues to grapple with, among them some rebate systems for garages increasing sales of car makers' spares. There is also the question of how far throwing open the spares supply position would marry with readily maintaining an adequate quality level for spares,

Derek Harris

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# Business Diary: 'Mafia' in the making • One out, all out

ry Secretary Sir Keith looks as though he will to find people able and at occome directors of tional Enterprise Board. NEB appears to be such fishing ground for the albeit when it needs men state industries that it oe said an NEB Mafia is

making.
week saw the announcehat Sir John King, deputy,
an of the NEB, is 10
chairman of British Airn February. He will be by a new BA deputy an fellow NEB board er, Alex Dibbs also deputy an of National Westmin-ink. The pair bare proved a formidable duo at the which is now under the auship of Sir Arthur following the unprecemass resignation of the us board last November. men are expected to their NEB appointments the next few months, as orge lefferson, another member who has been sed to run British Tele-

re are rumours ther Dener and Aycliffe New tures in last year's row, but I
This may pressee the hear they are being kept warm
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Another "in" man is Sir Robert Clayton, who is closely connected with the Advisory Coincil for Applied, Research and Development which reports directly to the Cahinet Office. Clayton, technical director of GEC, is also a part-time mem-ber of the NEB board. The present part-time NEB

board members are expected to

so, bringing down to six the boardroom strength of the Legislation provides for 12 Today the IMF begins its directors of the NEB, including formal session and as a result the chairman and chief executive. Trade union seats have trusted formula "one out, all NER hoard is posed to tive. Trade union seats have his chairmanship of the not been taken up since departive. Trade umon seats have

Yesterday was the last day of grace for a curious group of people on the fringes of the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

For ar midnight, the representatives of some of the world's most important economic and monetary institutions suddenly found themselves un-persons, the victims of the war between the United States and the Arabs over the Palestine Liberation Organization's bid to get observer status at this year's meeting.

Over the previous three days, the world's financial community has been discussing and decid-ing on our future in meetings such as the Group of Ten and the IMF's interim committee. At these sessions institutions such as the Bank for International Sertlements, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the European Economic Community have all been present. But the badges which gave them entries to these sessions all had stamped on them the legend :: "Expires September, 29, 1980".

the whole range observers have been excluded, apart from the United Nations and its subsidaries which have a legal right to be there.



There is a fresh bid for Consett Steel. A consortium of 20,000 workers want to pool their redundancy pay to buy the plant."

observers seems to have been a last minute concession by the United States in a seven-hour meeting of the fund's executive board, where at one stage it looked as if the Americans might lose in its bid to keep the PLO away.

the results show some of the confusion you would expect from such a compremise and leave the paradox that thousands server status has rebounded. The results show some of the

The decision to ban the of uninvited guests (the private bankers described as tors"), are walking around happily with badges while world happily with badges while world institutions have no status.
One of the most surprising victims of the decision is Switzerland. Although thought of as the archerypal member of the fund, it is in fact not a

from Beauvais.

Recessional: a man wanted to buy £250-worth of parts for a train set layout. His local shop said it could order only in sets sala it could order only in sets of four. The shopkeeper added that even if he could order parts singly, it would not help. He was still waiting for an order placed last Christmas. Loss of £250-worth of business.

Ross Davies

### FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

# Slow start to account as buyers stay away

Nevertheless, the FT Index epened 3.7 lower at 10 am, falling eventually to close at irs low for the day 5.4 down at

Only the oil sector encountered any strong demand as institutions, worried by the steadily worsening situation in the fighting between Iran and Iraq, anxiously picked up stock. But even this petered out by mid-morning with most prices closing off their best. Tobbers were also worried by Friday's setback on Wall Street.

in after-hours trading.
Cazenove's placing of 12
million shares in Laird Group
at £1 a share to finance its
latest United States acquisition
did little to help sentiment. especially as the placing was made 8p below the current level of 108p, a net fall of 5p on the

day.
Gilts, 100, remained subdued by the recent rises in United States prime rates and traded within narrow limits. Dealers reported falls of between £3 and £3 at the lower end of the market with losses of about £3.

fighting in the Middle East and fighting in the Middle East an

the lack of selling pressure the year's low at 50p yesterday; kept the market from falling ahead of jinal figures today.

Analysis expect little recovery. but word is a buyer has been found for the chairman's 60 per cent stake which came on offer in May. The shares have been up to 85p this year.

The worsening situation in Iran saw strong demand for oils tions, which surprised even the jobbers by its sheer size. Prices advanced strongly but retreated later on mainly as a result of

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Start vesterday.

But it was described as thin.

This was in spite of the huge amounts of cash the institutions are believed to be sixting on, part of it from the large recently, with more to be paid this week. But buyers remained absent from most of the major investment sectors, and only a converse to the major investment sectors, and only a converse to the start of the sectors.

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Lasmo at 742p both put on 10p
a piece. Among second liners the stores group jumped 10p to bought a 5 per cent stake in the stores g

building sector saw sharp marking down on several of the leading contractors, Taylor Woodrow dipped 8p to 447p, Costain 4p to 172p with Ready Mixed Concrete, reporting later today 1p easier at 186p.

Rumours that the Monopolies Commission is likely to give its indgment on Blue Circle's bid figures were up to expectations for Armitage Shanks on Wednesday or Thursday caused some nervousness. But close observers believe Blue Circle Adwest dropped 4p to 168p will be given the go-ahead. In the event, BCI slipped 2p to 350n while Armitage contracted and the contracted of the con judgment on Blue Circle's bid the event BCI slipped 2p to 350p while Armitage contracted

Latest results

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With investors still worried spent a quiet session. Weekend Ultramar still going strong fol- a bright return racing to 27p, by the fighting in the Middle comment over a possible bid lowing whispers of a bid from after 29p, 12p above the offer saw shares of Dunlop retreat 2p to 78p although further Far new account got off to a slow start yesterday.

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On results, shares of Curry's another for the first originally suspended back in IRT and Tricentrol at 378p and III this year.

The shares in Apex Properties hardened 2p to 154p yesterday as the implications of the latest report and accounts were saroured. The group will scon have vacant possession of one of its major properties, Coombe House in Malden, Surrey, and

its reletting will boost assets to more than 200p a share.

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# Allied Breweries. Traded options: Dealers reported another quiet session as the dull conditions that con-

boosted Sp to 29p by the sale of its South African asset, while

Chambers & Fargus advanced

Henlys dropping 3p to 82p, Ken-nings 14p to 67p and Caffyns 3p to 163p, Frank C. Gates slipped

lp to 44p following its interim

Equity turnover on Septembe

gains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Rank Organisation, Burmah, KCA International, Ultramar, Shell, Plessey, Loarby, ML Meyer, Western Mining, Electrocomponents, GEC, BP, Premier, BAT's, Ruropean Ferries and

tinued to upser the main market again. boiled over. Total con-tracts amounted to only 1,099 with most of the activity split between the stocks that domin-ated last week's business. BP saw further inquiry and col-lected 91 contracts, while Cons Gold, despite going ex div, totalled 105. In the meantime, Lourbo saw a total of 555 contracts made. Traditional options, like the

rest of the market, spent a subdued day with interest mainly confined to the oil sector. "Calls" were arranged in KCA lot at Zip and Double Eagle at £2 while a reall a double was completed in Lonring on 10 p and 15p respectively. "Puts" were made in pectively. "Puts" were made in Racal, Plessey and Barratt Devs with a "double" also completed

# Briefly

Rothschild Investment Trust : EGM 20 change the trust's name to Rif Lid convened for October 24. Mr Jacob Rothschild has acquired a beneficial interest in 20,000 ordinary shares of Rothschild Investment Trust.

F. W. Woolworth: S. G. Warbing. & Co Ltd. announces that the offers made on behalf of Woolworth to acquire the whole of the issued share capital of B & Q have become unconditional. Acceptances of the ordinary and deferred offers have been received. of the ordinary and deferred; offers, have been received in respect of 18,934,413 new ordinary; and deferred shares of 5p each of B & Q (equivalent to 18,934,413 ordinary shares of 5p each of B & Q prior to the capital reorganization) representing 95.70 per cent of the total number of new ordinary and deferred shares of

ordinary and deferred shares of B & Q in issue. C. and W. Walker Holdings: Turnover for the half-year to: August 2 slipped from £5.55m to: £5.14m, while the company made a pretax loss of £422.000, com-pared with a pretax profit of while the rate of loss has been greatly reduced, it will not be possible to fully recover in the second half, board says. second half, board says.

Chambers and Fargus: Mr Harvey Michael Ross holds 190,000 ordinary shares (53: per cent).

Globe investment Trust: Applications for the 70 million ordinary shares in Electra Investment Trust offered for sale by Globe received for 44.15 million shares (63 per cent of stock offered).

All applications accepted in full Balance will be taken up by subunderwriters.

Second City Properties: Mr C. I.

Pitney Bowes Pitney Bowes Ltd—the Har-ow, Essex-based manufactures Second City Properties: Mr G. L. Joherns; chairman; reports in his annual review that the current year has begun reasonably well. Company Liquidations in England and Wales three-quarters of the way through 1980 are up by more than 50 per cent, at 4.746, compared with the similar period last year, according to Dun and Bradstreet. of business and mailing equip-ment—defied the current economonths of 1980. Its turnover the board is lifting and profits before fax were up dividend from 0.29 and 108 per cent respectively, gross-

year, according to Dum and Bradstreet.

H. and J. Quick Group: Mr N.
Quick, chairman, reports in the
interior statement that the group
should be able to produce a
similar figure to the first halfyear in the second half.
Arden, Cobden and Norfolk
Hotels: Turnover pose from
£597,000 to £513,500 in the first
half of 1980, while pretax profits
shipped from £117,000 to £93,500.
From G. Gates: Turnover for
first half of 1980, £13,72m
(£1829m), pre-tax profits £725,000
(£956,000). Greater part of profit
fall is due to interest charges.

Victor Products (Wallsend) has

Victor Products (Wallsend) has bought 60 per cent of Kr and S. Beattle (Engineers) and the business of Titley and Co. Maymards: Mr. H. Peter Salmon, chairman, reports in his annual statement that the two industries in which the group is mainly involved—confectionery and toys—have experienced difficult conditions in the last 12 months; Buttons in the last 12 months; Buttons in the last 12 months; Buttons in the fact that sales for all divisions show an increase in fine

# Business appointments Deputy chief executive for **British Shipbuilders**

Mr. I. Parker has become a deputy chief executive of British Shipbullders, in addition to his present duties as the board member for merchant shipbullding. Mr Maurice Phelps joins the corporation as director of personnel and industrial relations on December 1, 1980. He succeeds Mr Ian Karningham who resired recently for health reasons.

Mr. R. J. G. Williams has replaced Mr. J. F. Jefferson as director and chairman of the Midhard Trust. Mr. Jefferson as director and chairman of the Midhard Trust. Mr. Jefferson retired.

Mr. R. C. J. East has been promoted from deputy managing director of director direc

minimal rivist. Mr Jerrerson retred.
Mr R. C. J. East has been promoted from deputy managing director of the Etam Group.
Mr Richard Ellis becomes finance director of Richard Concerns.

managing director of General Foods (com. launary 1, next. Mr. J. B., Forbest, Macpherson has become a director of Brownless and Company hir George R. Jefferson has be-come a more executive distance.

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Parker Knoll on target

with 41 pc profits rise

By Rosemary Unsworth

Parker Knoll continues to brighten up the furniture manufacturing sector and its full facturing profits in maker acquired last year its full facturing sector and its full facturing profits in the strength sector and its full facturing sector and its full

# Adwest lifts dividenddespite dip in profits

By Rosemary Unsworth
Adwest Group, the engineering side was constant

Mr. Errole Waller, that has been said, the proposed final dividence of the proposed fina

Favourable conditions

continue for Smith Bros

# Owen Owen losses grow in first half

increase on the comparable

period

The didby has opened a Robinson store in Kitchener, Canada, and another shao in Redditch New Town. But because of the startup casts and the consumer spending downstara in both countries neither will make a profits contribution this year. Mi Anthony Lewis, chairman on, the equivalent period in of Smith Bros, the Loadon firm 1979, itself, a record year for of stockhobbers, states in the the company. Pittier Bowes 1980 report and accounts: The the company. Pittier Bowes 1980 report and accounts: The transver reached fifm, come profit for the year ended April pared with £12.4cm on 1979; 25, 1980, amounted to £1.2m. Profit before tax was £2.77m compared with £280,000 in more than doubled from £1.33m 1979. The main factors last year influencing this recovery were, first the upsurge in interest Black & Edgington's in gold shares following the sale of offshoot in the opening months of 1980. At Black and Edgington's and second, the increased min. PCM, shareholders approved over in the London equity man the sale of the company's A this year.

But the outcome for the year
is largely dependent on the
pre-Christmal supports period
in the final quarter Last year
that when the control of t the group made fl.6m pre-tax profit. Mr. Norman; said that "in the face of unhelpful economic conditions, we remain hopeful that a creditable result will be athreved."

sale of offshoot

Al-Black and Edgington's "The interior dividend remains at 142p gress, the same as last year, when the interim payment was boosted in bring the two dividends closer together.

# in the opening months of D800. At Black and Edgington's and second, the increased min. ECM, shareholders approved over in the London equity man, the sale of the company's Aket. There is also evidence that Line Caravans offshoot. The the abolition of Exchange Conchairman said the sale meant trols has had a progressively substantially reduced exposure benefit at effect on tornover in to the very severe problems all the international areas of faced by manufacturing in the Company's business. CI sells South African unit for £3.8m

Troubled group Caravans
International is selling its 51
per cent-owned South African
subsidiary CI Industries for
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# General Motors to sell Terex offshoot to IBH

Agreement has been reached for General Motors to sell us operations to IBH Holding of West, Germany,

able, trading conditions which

continued into the first few months of the current year. Business in overseas stocks has

also been active and I am hopeful that the recent changes in the Stock Exchange rules allowing us in trade with non-mem-

bers will be helpfuh to us."

Record half-year for

The agreement will involve Terex operations in the United States, Brazil and the United Kingdom (General Motors Scot-

land).

Neither the purchase price nor the terms of the agreement were disclosed. The effective date of the acqui

, IBH Holding, is Europe's largest producer of light and medium. daty: construction, equipment. It has 10 subsidiary companies with 7,350 employees worldwide and has forecast calse of \$700m in 1981. sales of \$700m in 1980.

Slimmer margins for

Energy Services 67 Net trading margins of Energy Services and Blec-tronics declined in the first

economic conditions: Hyere so, pretax profits were 16 per cent-greater, at 1708,000, compared, with the first half of 1979. Thrower rose by 30 per cent to 15.74m.

to £5.74m; With earlings oper share up slightly, from 1,54p; to 122p;

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# **Interim loss** at Arrow Chemicals

Arrow Chemicals Holdings lost £80,000 after a £67,000 tax credit in the half year to June 30 on turnover of £3.2m. There are no comparable figures as the previous accounts were for Reabrook Investment Trust and did not reflect the acquisition of Arrow Chemicals Group in

The board said that trading conditions in the United King-dom deteriorated progressively in the first half, and that the had particularly affected the Midlands and the North-west where the bulk of the company's customers are

# Downturn in demand hits Metalrax results

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Birmingham engineering per cent at 1.17p gross, adjust-group Metalrax (Holdings) was ing for the capitalization issue. on target to beat its 1979 Looking further ahead, Mr interim results this year until Wardle sees little likelihood of the very last month. But the an improvement in trading con-decline in demand, which ditions before the second half began in April, accelerated in of 1981.

June, and hit Metalran's bud- Howev

Mr John Wardle, the chair at June 30 this year man; does not now expect the The shares held : The speciality maintenance and industrial cleaning chemicals business, traditionally resilient, suffered great pres-

However unlike many enginets. earing groups just now, Metal-Instead of increasing, the rax has improved its balance group's interim pretax profits sheet. Last year's swing from to June 30 slipped from £1.15m a £135,000 credit balance to a to £1.07m. The reduction also "modest overdraft" of reflects in part the absence of £299,000, excluding £155,000 in non-recurring Government loans, has now been reversed grants this year. Group turn—giving the group what Mr over rose by just over 19 per Wardle describes as a "subcent to £12.2m. stantial" credit balance again

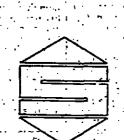
First-half profits fall at Supra Pretax profits of Mr Quinton

Hazell's motor components to noise control products com-pany Supra fell by more than a third in the six months to the end of last May.

Although earnings before interest and tax are barely changed at about £457,000, a more than doubled interest charge brought the pretax figure down from £405,000 to £261,000. Turnover rose from E4.2m to £5m.

The profits bear the costs of moving MAS (Manufacturing)

and Supra Engineering. Mr Hazell says these moves should yield substantial savings in transport and the cost of The group is paying an unchanged 1.7p gross interim dividend on capital increased



# **Selection Trust Limited**

has been acquired by



# The British Petroleum Company Limited

The undersigned acted as financial adviser to Selection Trust Limited in this transaction.

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1980 ARKET REPORTS Allied Chem
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Analysists said investors are wortied that if the FED tightens credit further, there will be no economic recovery until the first or second quarter of 1981 when many investors were expecting an upturn in the final 1980 quarter.

Volume leader IBM lost 14 to 634, Honeywell two to 874, Texas Instruments two to 1264, Prime Computer 1 to 386, Mowhawk Data 14 to 254 and Tektronix 4 to 627, despite increasing its dividend.

Asa Ltd tacked on 1 to 82, Homestake Mining 8 to 634 and Campbell Red Lake 1 to 704, but Hecla Mining lost 11 to 425 and Engelhard Minerals 44 to 495.

Pullman lost 31 to 425 and Engelhard Minerals 42 to 495.

Columbia Pictures added 1 to 34 but MGM film eased 1 to 84. 2700.70: ralen. £104: Feb. £106:20 bran-shipment east coast. EEC was unquoted, MADZ - 415. Freuch Sept. £122: Det. £110.50 brans-shipment east coast: \$ Abrican yellow Oct Dec. £85.00: March. £10.50 brans-shipment east coast: \$ Abrican yellow Oct Dec. £85.00: March. £101.50 brans-shipment east coast: \$ Abrican yellow Oct Dec. £85.00: March. £107.65: May. £105.20. Sales. 71 lots. £107.65: May. £107.25 of May. £107.25 Sterling Spot and Forward Other | Marketrates | (close) | Marketrates | (close) | September 23 | 12.3845-345 | S.200-3916 | S.20 Markets 1 month
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month before the last general election a terrorist bomb a gruesome and untimely end to Airey Neave, shadow r for Northern Trefand, the man who engineered Mrs er's leadership victory over Edward Heath and the first man to escape from Colditz. Tonight, Endovic Kennedy s a hiography of this resourceful man in Airey Neave: of Steel (BBC 1, 9.25). It covers his life from 1916 to tise in 1979 and understandably his celebrated escape shift takes up a lot of the seventy-live minutes and with ful use of photographs and a clever dramatization by BBC war correspondent Patrick Barr the excitement BBC war correspondent Patrick Barr the excitement that all escapees must have experienced is vividly to life. Intelligence flash-backs to early interviews with ve interspersed with newly recorded reminiscences by ime colleagues makes this episode very watchable, he politician is also well done with politicians from it parties speaking warmly of his twarchess of what d and right. Gerry Fitt was confident he would have a excellent minister for Northern Ireland and Roy Mason. rexcellent minister for Northern Ireland and Roy Mason, our government Minister for the Province is fulsome apreciation of the support he was given by his Tory number over matters of security. All in all the ion we get of Airey Neave is of a quiet man with a inded dedication to the problem in hand.

Alive (BBC 2, 9.30) is back on our screens tonight for ries but it is a pity that it clashes with the Aircy Neave 19. The subject chosen for investigation is the ant fares charged by European airlines. I must admit must see the justification in charging the equivalent of ican cents per mile for a frip from London to Stockholm the States passengers flying the same distance pay only I hope Jenny Conway and Nick Ross find out the

d down the country there has been a rash of holes g in the ground, some large enough to gobble-up a ecked bus. These great traters are the result of itenance of our once supreme sewerage system. To put this o rights it is estimated that some \$4,000m is needed water authorities do not have a fraction of that money \$10 Reel Evidence (Radio 4, 8.20) Roger Cook examines lem which, the experts say, has been caused by an out out of mind mentality.

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anory. Featuring Instant Sunshine. 4.40 Play Away starring Brian Cant. Songs and nonsense for the young and not-so-young. for the young and not so young, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. Worldwide news for children written and presented in a non-patronizing way. 5.10 Stopwatch. The star guest today is England's cricker captain Ian Botham. The Stopwatch team tries to help him to miftl his lifelong ambition of catching a salmon.

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12.45 News.

1.00 Febble Mill at One: Family Matters, the regular feature that offers addice on problems that befall most households is on the menu today along with an interview mith Sir Peter Scott. 143 a bety-of "B" movie actors. Mr Baginuss" (r): 2.00 You and Me (r).

2.14 For Schools, Colleges: Discovering France—Fecamp. 2.30 English: The Long the Short and the Tall. Closedown at 3.00.

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5.40 Differentiating Vector Fields,

6.05 Voluntary Workers. 6.30 Energy: Closing the Gap.

6.55 Where is Mama? A carroon film from China about tadpoles searching for their mother in a

10.40 International Figure Skat-ing. Action from Richmond Ice Rink in the St Ivel Ice International, the first major competition of the season. The commentator is Alan Weeks. 11.15 Invitation to the Dance. Rudolf Nureyev introduces the Netherlands Dance Theatre performing Symphony of Psalms with music by Igor Stravinsky and choreography by Jiri Kylian. 11.45 News beadlines.

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9.00 Butterfiles. More domestic traumas for Riz and Ben. played by Wendy Craig and Geoffrey Palmer.
9.30 Man Alive': Airfare-Unfair?

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A welcome return of this investigative programme which starts off
with a look at the prace structure
of the European airlines. (See
Personal Choice.)
10.20 Jack High. The Kodak
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Beach House Park, Worthing. This
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year's beaten finalist David McGill of Scotland and Russell Evans of Wales.

10.50 Newsulght, John Tusa and Robin Day from Blackpool on the day's happenings at the Labour Party Conference and Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler and Feter Hobday in London bringing the stories behind the news that made today's headlings. Programme, ands at

evening's protagonists are last year's beaten finalist David McGill

# magazine programme for women presented by Marjorie Lofthouse and Richard Wyart. This afternoon the special guest is Ian Carmichael. 2.25 The Labour Party Conference.

9.30 am For Schools : Important spects of human anatomy; 9:47
Starting Out: Exploring relationships and wandalism; 10.04 What'
is Music?; 10.26 Discovering the
South Pembrokeshire-Coast; 10.48
Living and Growing: some aspects
of physical growth; 11.05 Mathematics for seventoniles wear-olds Gordon Burns introduces coverage of the afternoon's events from 4.15 Get It Together. Live pop music introduced by Meg Nicol and or physical growth; 11.05 matter matics for seven-to-nine year-olds; 11.22 Catastrophes—Practical ex-perience of Science; 11.39 Decisions: a quiz to help young people deal with modern living. Roy North.

4.45 Smith and Goody. The second in a new series designed to interest cheliren in reading books. Both Mel Smith and Bob Goody are hilarious and this afternoon's skir on football commentaries. Read of the Day, is 12.00 Paperplay. Susan Stranks shows how to make a kangaroo from Plasticine, paint and an old cereal packet (r). 12.10 Pipkins (r).

Melbourne family.

7.55 Closedown.

9.30 Labour Party Conference.
1980 Live coverage of the debates on the second day of the annual ger-together. The reporters are Robin: Day, David Dimbleby and Robert Mckenzie. Further cover age at 11.25 and 2.00 pm.

11.06 Play School. Judi Barrett's baronetcy in England, at his home in Lancashire (r).

age at 11.25 and 2.00 pm.

Hoghton, holder of the oldest baronetry in England, at his bome harmals. Should Definitely Not in Lancashire (r).

Wear Clothes is today's story and Sheelagh Gilbey and Chris Transchell are the presenters.

11.25 Labour Party Conference.

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down at 12.30 pm.

8.30 Top Gear introduced by Noel
2.00 Labour Party Conference.
The afternoon session live from at Bradford, to a battery-powered

Blackpool.

vehicle competition at Donington
4.50 Open: University: Maths—and to Trail Park where young-

commentaries Read of the Day, is very funny.

5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Joe is still in a quandry about the future.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.25 Help! Joan Shenton with advice and belp for anyone who wants it. 12.30 The Sullivans. How World War Two makes its mark on a 1,00 News read by Peter Sissons.

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humour from a very funny man. 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. Giant man made drawings are the subjects of tonight's look 9.00 Born and Bred. More tales concerning the South London dynasties of Tonsley and Benge. 10.60 News including a report from

Blackpool by Alastair Burnet on the day's happenings at the Labour Party Conference. 10.30 The President's Son of a Bitch. A documentary about Ernest Fitzgerald who has fought a one-man battle against American government waste in defence for the past twelve years. 11.30 Guinness Golden Darts. The

feathers are flying again tonight when Eric Bristow, the defending champion, plays the Swedish ace Stefan Lord in the singles semi-fical.

### RADIO

11.30-12.10 am Open University : Ben Jonson : The Key.

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.45 Luosely Engaged (2). 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call. 14.00 News.

dent. 10.30 Dany Service.†

10.45 Gentleman and Laures (12).
11.00 News.
11.05 Play: The Very Last Mr
Universe, by Robin Smyth.
11.35 Wildlife.
12.00 News.
12.00 Down Your Way.
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12,55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archets.
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Radio 4

6.00. am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

4.00 Italy—the Poor South.
4.15 The Martyrdom of St Stanislaw, by Wojtek Plazak.†
4.45 Story: Pink May, by Elizabeth Bowen.
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6.00 News.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now.
7.50 A Touch of Genius.
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9.05 In Touch.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.

10.80 The World Tonight. 10.30 Speaking for Ourselves. 11.00 Can You Forgive Her ? (12).

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

\HF 9.05 am Schools: Deutsch für die Oberstufe (2); Music Interlude. Voix de France (2): Music Inter-lude: World of Work: Playtime. 10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother. 11.00-12.00 Schools: Let's Move!; 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: History— Long Ago: Traffic Education; Stories and Rhymes:

Radio 3

7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Tchaikovsky, Rachmannov, Prokofiev, Moszkowski, †
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Rossini, Mozart
(K191), Haydn (Sym 96), †
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Khen), pt 1: Mozart (K156,
K493).†
10.50 Quartet, plano, pt 2: Mozart
(K478, K465).†
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. 2.55 Harpachord, pt 2: F. Con-perin. Bach (BWV903).† 3.30 Songs (Shirley Quick): Schu-mann, Mendelssohn, Strauss, Pfizzier, Schoenberg.† 4.25 Jazz Today.† 4.35 News. 5:00 'mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening † 7.00 Record : Schumann:

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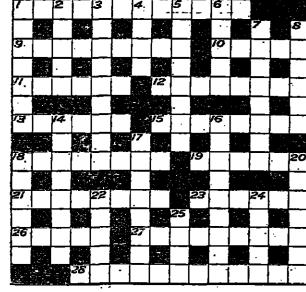
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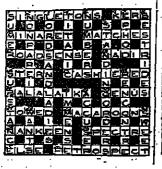
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